

THE INDEPENDENT

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, March 4th, 1936.

\$2.00 Per Year, 5c Per Copy

Fifty-First Year

SCHOOL OFFERED TOWN FOR \$3,500

Board of Education Reduces Price From \$5,000 To Above Figure — Want Alexander School For Town Offices.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education held on Wednesday night, a motion, passed at a special meeting on February 24, offering the Alexander School Property to the Town Council for \$5,000, was rescinded and in its stead, a new resolution was passed offering the property to the town for \$3,500.

This reduced offer was made in view of representations from the council that they could not see their way clear to act on any price higher than \$3,500.

World Day of Prayer Observed

The World Day of Prayer was fittingly observed on Friday afternoon by the Women's Organizations of the local churches in the Baptist church. Mrs. R. H. Cowen, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, presided. The subject was "On Earth Peace, Good-Will Toward Men". During the service Mrs. H. J. Grigg sang very effectively "Wonderful Peace". Nearly one hundred women were present.

NUPTIALS

SWAYZE — PARK

The marriage was quietly solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the United Church Manse, when Norma Eileen Park, niece of Mrs. Udoah Stewart, was united in marriage to Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swayze, all of Grimsby. Rev. E. A. Earchman, officiated. The bride was dressed in midnight blue crepe with black accessories. The couple was unattended.

Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served to the immediate relatives after which Mr. and Mrs. Swayze left by motor for Detroit. They will reside in Grimsby.

Fruit Growers In Georgian Bay District Oppose Terminal

Fruit growers of the Georgian Bay district are not in favor of a new terminal market in Toronto if it is made compulsory for all fruit intended for Toronto to pass through this market, and the following resolution was unanimously passed at an executive meeting held in Thornbury Monday: "That whereas certain interests have proposed compulsory shipping of all fruits and vegetables to a specified market in the City of Toronto, and whereas the cost of maintenance of this market must be borne by fruit growers, be it resolved that the executive of the Georgian Bay District Fruit Growers' Association, representing 500 growers in the Province of Ontario, hereby go on record as being strenuously opposed to any Government assistance to this scheme until the growers of the Province have voted on such question by ballot."

GRIMSBY CHAPTER NO. 195

The regular meeting of Grimsby Chapter No. 195, Order of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday, March 3, with Sister Laura Mogg, Worthy Matron, presiding, assisted by Bro. David Cloughley, Worthy Patron.

Officers and members of Dorcas Chapter, Smithville and Garden City Chapter, St. Catharines, were the guests of the evening.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with all joining in a game of cards.

The Chapter is greatly indebted to Mrs. David Hunter, Miss Florence Laing and Miss Audrey Palmer for the excellent programme they provided.

Coming Event

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB of St. John's Presbyterian Church are planning to hold a St. Patrick's Tea, followed by an all Irish Concert in the Church Rooms, Monday, March 16th, 1936. Further particulars next week. Keep this date in mind and plan to come and have a real good time.

Urgent Appeal For Children's Clothing Cannot Meet Demands

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.O.F., in co-operation with the Welfare Board of Grimsby Town and the Township of North Grimsby, have provided milk for undernourished children, and bedding, clothing and household equipment for needy families. Now, at the end of a particularly hard winter, they are unable to meet the many demands made upon them and make an urgent appeal for children's clothing especially. Donations will be gratefully accepted. Kindly phone or write Mrs. W. H. Groce, Grimsby, Phone 165.

PLAY DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCES

"Plain Jane", Three-Act Comedy, Given Fine Presentation By United Church Young People Under Direction of W. D. Jones.

Delightful entertainment was provided in Trinity Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings on the occasion of the presentation of the three-act comedy "Plain Jane" by a cast of thirteen young people, members of the Y.P.S. of Trinity United Church. The performances were highly creditable, alike to those participating and to the author and director, W. D. Jones, whose unquestioned ability as a playwright was demonstrated in this, the first presentation of the play here.

Greeted by large audiences, particularly on Friday evening when the hall was filled to capacity, members of the cast were very cordially received, the audiences indicating their appreciation of the efforts of the players by frequent applause.

The comedy centers around the transformation of "Plain Jane", from the plain, studious type to a young lady of attractive personality, endowed with both grace and culture, which was brought about under the directing hand of her friend, Caroline. A change of viewpoint on the part of the father, Mr. Harrington, in the direction of allowing his children more latitude in the living of their own lives, contributes to making the ending a happy one.

The leading part of "Plain Jane" was splendidly portrayed by Betty Way, while that of Jane's friend, Caroline, was admirably taken by Bernice Smith. Earle Allen and Grace McPherson as Mr. and Mrs. Harrington portrayed their parts most acceptably as did also Jack Way as George Harrington and Louis McNiven, as Frank Forlong. Bertha Lewis as Susan and Lorne Hiltz as Bill Smith drew many a laugh in the courtship scenes, other humorous situations which developed also creating much amusement. Excellent support in the presentation of the play was also given by Estelle Penfold as Vivian Manning, Irene Hiltz as Maise Patterson, Ken Lambert as Don Maitland, Bill McNiven as Art Galbraith and Jack Edgewood as Bob Thompson.

Mr. Jones, who is a member of the Grimsby High School teaching staff, was highly complimented on the success which attended this, the first production of the play here and at the close of Friday evening's performance was made the recipient of a gift in appreciation of his untiring efforts in connection with the play. The presentation was made on behalf of Trinity Young People's Society by H. V. Betzner, who was also the lovely bouquet of flowers given the lady members of the cast. Mrs. C. G. Bean, at whose home the cast rehearsed during the past few weeks, was made the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses. Jack Way making the presentation on behalf of the cast. During the intermission several numbers were rendered by Mrs. H. V. Betzner, Dorothy Walker and Jack Ansell and piano numbers by Nella Current and Oliver Merritt, all of which contributed to the interest of the occasion. Rev. E. A. Earchman, minister of the church, spoke briefly in commendation of the efforts of the author and director of the play, W. D. Jones and the cast.

C. S. Bean, president of the Society, acted as chairman.

The members of the cast offered words of thanks in the order of the words followed by refreshments were served.

COUNTY MAKES ANNUAL GRANTS

Services of Traffic Officer To Be Dispensed With — \$1,850 For Suburban Road Commission.

The annual grants to agricultural societies of the County were made at the February sessions of the County Council held last week. \$150 was voted to the Salvation Army Rescue Home, Hamilton and \$1,850 was appropriated for suburban commission road work. Various other matters were also dealt with.

Reeve Lawson, of North Grimsby, the Warden, presided.

"A bylaw" was passed authorizing the execution by the Corporation of the County of Lincoln, of a Quit Claim Deed to the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company, of the property mentioned in the said deed.

On motion of Reeve Mogg, the County Clerk was instructed to write to all hospitals in the District serving Lincoln County, asking that upon admission of indigent patients to their Hospital that they immediately forward Statutory Notice of Admission to the County Clerk and a duplicate of the same to the Reeve of the Municipality where the indigent is said to be a resident at the time of admission.

Education Audit

The Education Audit Committee met at the Court House, in the City of St. Catharines, on Tuesday, February 11th, 1935 at 2:30 o'clock, P.M. and report as follows:

Beamsville High and Vocational School, balance due	\$4,767.20
Smithville High School	4,234.37
Niagara High School, balance due	890.09
Dunnville High School	173.65
Welland High School (Collegiate Inst. & Vocat. School)	41.35
Stamford Collegiate Inst. and Vocat. School	4,771.38
Pelham Continuation School	921.47
Merriton High School	1,319.45
	\$17,118.96

That the Tuition Account for the Grimsby High School be laid over until the basic details of the account are completed.

That having gone into the matter of rebates to High School Boards not maintaining their own High Schools we are of the opinion that the County is not liable to such High School Boards for rebate on rates levied for the year 1934.

That the report of the Road Superintendent be adopted.

That the Warden and Clerk be authorized to sign a quit claim deed for 0.43 acres of land at Port Weller (Continued on page 4)

Circulation of The Grimsby Public Library 34,360 in 1935

The annual report of the Grimsby Public Library indicates that the circulation for the year 1935 reached the large total of 34,360. This was made up of Fiction 24,313, Non-fiction 2,676, Juvenile 5,657 and Magazines 1,714.

The figures disclose that an increasing number are reading non-fiction, including history, travel, biography, arts, national science, religion and philosophy.

Increased interest is also being taken in the juvenile department, the number of readers showing a marked advance.

It is interesting to note that the number of books in the Library totals 7,176, comprising 2,550 Non-fiction, 2,781 Fiction and 1,815 Juvenile, several hundred new books having been added during the year. Patrons of the Library are therefore assured of a wide choice of reading matter.

KING EDWARD HEARD IN EMPIRE-WIDE BROADCAST

On Sunday millions in Great Britain and eleven foreign countries heard King Edward VIII speak over the air for the first time since his ascension to the Throne although prior to that time he had made seventy-six appearances before the microphone. He spoke slowly and distinctly. In his message he assured his hearers he would endeavour constantly to promote the well-being of his fellow men. In his broadcast, which lasted ten minutes, he expressed his gratitude for the tributes which had been paid by people all over the world to King George, and said: "It now falls upon me to succeed him and to carry on his work."

Queen Mary listened to her son's message at Buckingham Palace. Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin heard it at their country residence, Chequers.

"I am better known to most of you as the Prince of Wales, as a man who during the war and since has had the opportunity of getting to know the people of nearly every country of the world under all conditions and circumstances," said King Edward.

"And although I now speak to you as King, I am still the same man who has that experience, and whose constant effort it will be to continue to promote the well-being of his fellow-men."

"May the future bring peace and understanding throughout the world, prosperity and happiness to the British people, and may we be worthy of the heritage which is ours."

His Majesty paid tribute to his father, and said: "Queen Mary, my family and myself have been greatly helped by the world-wide tributes of genuine sorrow which we have received from every side."

The King sent his greeting as "King-Emperor" to the Princes and peoples of India.

"The associations in peace and war between the British and Indian peoples have been long and honorable," he said, "and the example set by Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and by King George lays on me as their successor a solemn trust to maintain and strengthen those associations."

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

Now, a couple of word-throwing "argumenters" drag me back to the hurdy-gurdy days of the Old Boys' Reunion, 1921 — 15 years ago this August. As is generally the case in most arguments, there is a woman in the middle of the controversy. The question in point — Who was Miss Grimsby in the Old Boys' Reunion parade and for what special reason was she picked for the honor? — Miss Freda Randall was the dazzling brunette that represented Miss Grimsby and was the admiration of the great throngs along the parade route as she thronged along the parade route in her old-fashioned open, strapped-spring carriage, drawn by two spanking white horses, with Reg. Ferris, frockcoated and silk topped, acting as coachman. Miss Randall, who is now Mrs. Crawford Millen of Stoney Creek, was picked for the job because she was at that time one of the finest if not the finest looking young lady in Grimsby and vicinity, also because she was the only young lady in the district who had a direct family connection with a member of the first Grimsby Village Council of 1878.

Just for the edification of the lovely ladies—God Bless Them—I give you herewith the fashions and styles worn by missies of 1877—59 years ago. See how you like them.

Link sleeve-buttons are revived. Very long polonaises grow in favor. New style fans are in the moonlight tints. Large shawls are coming into fashion. Album fans are a fashionable novelty. Parisiennes line their

corsets with elder down. Fashionable belles now wear their rings over their gloves. Cardinal red so long used to be replaced by pale rose or pink coral. The new Russian paletot for ladies is of a white shaggy cloth, trimmed with fur. Beautiful ribbons of plush with satin linings, are among the latest imported novelties. Gray will be more worn the coming season than it has been since brown replaced it two years ago. The highest style for arranging hair for full dress is to have one side entirely unlike the other, or one side lower and the other with flowers or feathers set in. Dresses for spring will be somewhat draped and trimmed than formerly though preserving the combinations in favor, that is, the front of the dress will be made of different material from the side and back, and will appear to be buttoned or merely fastened on the latter.

Even the best of men make mistakes, and I am no different than any other scribbler. J. A. M. Livingston, writes from Toronto checking up on one or two items. He says—"In your 'Away Back When' column of the issue following the death of His Late Majesty, King George V—you referred to the representation of Grimsby at his Coronation in 1902, by two Boy Scouts: Roy Calder and Bruce Ross. The Grimsby Scouts who went to that Coronation were: Fred Scott, killed in action in France in 1916 or 1917, he was the official representative. He was accompanied as 'courtesy'-representatives only, by Gordon H. Burland

and Roy C. Calder — both of whom paid their own expenses and were not 'official' members of the Boy Scouts' Contingent from Canada. Bruce Ross was at that time too young to even qualify as a Boy Scout although he probably was a Wolf Cub — none of whom were allowed to go, by the Association."

Continuing he takes up the question of tobacco growing in this district and gives some new information on the subject, as follows—"The late W. D. Kitchen was one of those who experimented in the growing of tobacco as the time Father did; and the commercial possibility of the crop in this district was not discouraging because of high cost of production or harvest—but by the 'high cost of marketing'—the 'selling agent' for the growers never turned over to them a dollar of the sale price—and they quit turning over to him any further crops. When I put the books of THE INDEPENDENT onto a proper accounting basis in 1919, there was still record in them of the debit entries against the 'selling agent' (long deceased) and unpaid or settled in any way, for the tobacco crop that he had sold on behalf of Father. The Grimsby tobacco of that time was of a very high grade and Tuckett's — the Imperial people's — and MacDonald's buyers — more than one used that continued acreage he cropped; but failure of returns for the first crop sickened the experimenters — and the peach-bug bit'em pretty hard, and they went 'the other way.'"

QUICK WORK BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Inspection Conducted By Fire Underwriters — Fire Equipment Subjected To Severe Tests—Lower Insurance Rates Desired.

The community's modern fire fighting equipment including a new up-to-date pumper which serves both the town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby, was subjected to severe tests on Thursday last, following the visit of a Fire Underwriter Inspector. The inspection, which covered a period of two hours, was, it is understood, the result of an application for lower insurance rates, prompted by the fact that new modern fire fighting equipment has recently been added.

In exactly two and a half minutes following the sounding of an alarm at 1:45 o'clock p.m. the firemen had the water going through the hose at a corner of Depot and Doran streets. (Continued on page 8)

Peculiar Accident Near Beamsville—Passenger Suffers Head Laceration

Struck by flying glass in a peculiar accident near Beamsville Friday night J. Becker, 4 Frank street, St. Catharines, suffered head lacerations. Becker was a passenger in a Canadian National bus taking the Guaranty hockey team to Grimsby arena. The bus caught a wire from a broken pole and jerked part of the pole through the window where Becker was sitting.

The bus accident followed a crash in which a Direct Transport truck, Toronto, driven by Carlisle Boyle, 129 Connaught Ave., Hamilton, left the road and snapped off a pole carrying Hydro 25 cycle lines. All 25 cycles Hydro consumers from Vineland to Grimsby Beach, had their homes plunged into darkness. Beamsville and Grimsby are on 60 cycle and were not affected.

A few minutes after the truck accident two Canadian National buses reached the spot. The driver of the first bus noticed the wires just in time to swerve clear of them but the driver of the second bus, C. Myers, did not have sufficient time to avoid them. Glass from the broken window when the piece of pole crashed into the side of the bus gave Becker nasty lacerations. He was attended by Dr. C. Elmore at Beamsville and continued to the hockey game.

WINE PRICE REDUCTION

Action Not In Accord With Recommendations of Growers, It Is Stated.

Reduction in the retail selling price of native wines will be more harmful than beneficial to the grape industry, it is contended by prominent growers. Following Premier Hepburn's statement, a meeting of the Grape Growers' Executive has been called for Thursday night to deal with the situation, as the action taken by the Government is entirely out of accord with the recommendations of the growers at the time they asked for the 10 cent tax removal. Growers point out that while the galleonage tax being removed by the Government is but 10 cents per gallon, the proposed revised price of the Liquor Control Board is 10 cents per bottle reduction, which amounts to 60 cents a gallon. It is more or less openly alleged by some of the growers that certain big wineries are behind the price reduction scheme, in a deliberate attempt to embarrass the smaller wineries.

In part, the growers' request to the Government is quoted as follows: "Respectfully ask that the Ontario Government remove the galleonage tax of ten cents per gallon now imposed on native wine. Retail prices are maintained by board, would permit winery to buy another half ton of grapes at \$50 per ton with the money previously paid in tax, thereby giving the public a better wine at no increase in price, and also increasing the grape content of the wine to 50 per cent. If the sumption by 40 to 50 per cent. of the present plan of the Government is carried through, Growers predict severe loss to hundreds of their members. They also point out the revised price schedule in retail price of native wines, based on the Government's own figures as to annual wine sales in Ontario, would result in an annual net loss of \$240,000 to the Provincial Treasury. Even with a 30 per cent. increase in sales, there would still be an annual loss of \$135,000 in revenue to the Province."

Niagara grape-growers, fearing that the Hepburn government plans to reduce the price of native wines rather than improve the quality, are organizing a strong protest and have obtained a time concession from the government, according to Ellis W. Corman of Winona.

The government prepared circulars to send around to the wineries instructing them to cut the price of wine as soon as the tax is repealed, he said. The growers found out about it. and were successful in getting the government to withhold the instructions for one month.

Meanwhile the growers will seek to show the government that the lower prices will mean a lower price for grapes.

Although the tax repealed was only ten cents a gallon, the government proposed that unfortified wine be reduced from 40 to 30 cents a gallon. (Continued on Page 8.)

BIG ICE CARNIVAL ON THURSDAY NEXT

Prizes For Winners In Races and For Best Costumes — In Aid of Grimsby Band.

On Thursday next, March 12th, the Grimsby Band is sponsoring a big ice carnival to be held at the Grimsby Arena, beginning at eight o'clock.

The Carnival will be featured by races and a broom ball game between the business men and the band members while an attractive list of prizes will be awarded including those for fancy and comic dress, which will add to the interest of the occasion. There will be skating for everybody.

This is the first carnival to be held here for sometime and indications point to a large attendance. Citizens will not only find the evening entertaining and enjoyable but will at the same time by their presence be assisting a very deserving organization, the Band, to which the proceeds will go.

The list of classes in which prizes will be given is as follows:—

- Races
1. Girls, Six Years and Under.
 2. Boys, Six Years and Under.
 3. Girls, 7, 8, 9 Years.
 4. Boys, 7, 8, 9 Years.
 5. Girls, 10, 11, 12 Years.
 6. Boys, 10, 11, 12 Years.
 7. Girls, 13, 14, 15 Years.
 8. Boys, 13, 14, 15 Years.
 9. Boys, Open.
 10. Ladies, Open.

- Costumes
1. Youngest Skater in Costume.
 2. Oldest Skater in Costume.
 3. Fancy Dress Skater, adult, female.
 4. Fancy Dress Skater, Adult, male.
 5. Fancy Dress Skater, Child, girl.
 6. Fancy Dress Skater, Child, boy.
 7. Comic Dress Skater, Adult, female.
 8. Comic Dress Skater, Adult, male.
 9. Comic Dress Skater, Child, girl.
 10. Comic Dress Skater, Child, boy.
 11. Largest Family On Skates.

Vimy Pilgrimage Is Being Arranged To 8-17 July 15th

Officials of the West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, are in receipt of information as to the Vimy Pilgrimage. The Pilgrimage ships will definitely set sail from Montreal on July 15th.

Those desiring to assure themselves of accommodation must register with the C.N.R. or C.P.R. Ticket Agents before March 14th.

Four ships—"Duchess of Bedford", "Montrose", "Ascania" and "Autonia" have been engaged to take care of the passengers. Should more desire to go than these four ships can accommodate they must make application before March 14th in order that an additional ship can be engaged. It is doubtful if another ship can be obtained after that date.

Three thousand seven hundred have already registered to take part in the Pilgrimage.

Full information may be obtained from any C.N.R. or C.P.R. Ticket Agent or by writing Secretary, H. Fonger, St. Catharines.

CHAS. E. SECORD 84 YEARS OLD

Last week Mr. Charles E. Secord, veteran fruit farmer of Carleton Place, St. Catharines, was the guest of honor at a happy birthday party of twenty covers given at his residence. This was Mr. Secord's eighty-fourth anniversary, and it was a happy occasion to be greeted by his eight sons and daughters, also his only sister and her family, Mrs. James Warner of Allandale. During the day he was the recipient of many congratulatory messages and gifts of cards and flowers.

As a most successful fruit farmer, his advice is still eagerly sought on agricultural matters. Two of his sons, Harner and Edward, are also well known among fruit growers.

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I wish to thank kind friends for their generous contributions of flowers and the loan of their cars; also extend thanks to Rev. Ballantyne, Dr. McInnes, Dr. MacMillan and Mr. Stomphew for their kind attention and help.

Sketch Club

DECORATIVE ORNAMENTS LESSON NO. 94

"The one thing that marks a true artist is a clear perception and a firm hold hand."

This week we are illustrating two entirely different styles of ornaments. Fig. 231 has Blacks, Greys, and Whites. Fig. 232 is almost a solid black treatment.

Fig. 231 was used as a decorative spot on the title page of a theatre programme. Fig. 232 was used as a tailpiece in a book about an old-

we ask you to think before deciding upon your answers.

Recently I received a letter requesting instruction on plain block hand-lettering. We shall study this subject in our next lesson. It is from the requests of our readers that these weekly lessons are designed.

During the years of my experience I have found that anyone who has learned to write can also learn to sketch, as it is only a matter of assembling the lines (which have been



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fashioned homestead. Note how appropriate is the choice of the designer in planning the use of these motifs for their respective places.

Can you modernize these two designs to make them in keeping with present times? This is your problem for Ex. No. 93.

What in your experience do you consider the best size to make a drawing for a cut or engraving to be printed in a newspaper, when the given sizes of the cut is one and six eighths wide, by two inches high? If the technique is solid black? If in dark grey lines? If in blacks and light grey lines? Your answers to these questions will tend to prove whether or no you are thinking about this work.

Art for pleasure and profit. It makes no difference which you choose, you must be serious about your method of study, and how you apply what you learn, that is why

learned in the writing process) into a composition, thus forming a picture or a design.

Briefly, the art of lettering is most easily accomplished by the assembling of certain given principles, or elementary parts of each letter, each and every element must be produced with clear-cut edges. Hand lettering has been mastered by our girl and women students just as well as the boys and men.

Look forward to next week's interesting lesson.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on readers' sketches. Enclose a three (3) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club", 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

Florida Playground



Fleecy clouds add to the beauty of this picturesque view of the beautiful beach along Ocean Boulevard in Palm Beach, the winter Mecca of the nation's fashionables.

Old Anatolian Rug Industry Transplanted to Mother Country



Pala Sfiglia, a small town near Athens, Greece, has become the new home of 80,000 Anatolian rug makers who were settled in mother country when Greeks were forced to relinquish Anatolia to Turkey. It has grown to a \$10,000,000 a year industry. One of the colonists (upper left) drying native wool. A woman working on huge Smyrna carpet (upper right). Cutting uneven ends with scissors (lower left), and drying finished rugs in sun (lower right).

One Man's Meat Another's "Poisson"



For the first time since it was opened in 1868 the Smithfield Meat Market, which supplies London's millions, was empty during the recent strike of 10,000 employees. At top is a view of the market with not a carcass in sight. But all was hustle and bustle at Billingsgate during the strike, which caused a sudden demand for fish. The lower view shows some of the hundreds of trucks being loaded with fish for London and elsewhere.

That Grand Feeling



It's great to be alive and enjoying the warm sun is the message conveyed by this expressive pose. Pretty Jessie Smith, basking at Coral Gables, Fla., just can't be bothered with weather reports from the north.

One Actress To A Family Is Enough

CHICAGO. — In planning her career in life, there's one thing Marion Hepburn, 17-year-old sister of Katharine Hepburn, screen star, does not intend to be—and that's a movie actress.

One in the family is enough, said the pretty Hartford, Conn., Miss, who is hoping to be a writer—but, please, a writer of short stories and novels, "not poems and never plays." At present Marion, who looks very much like her famous sister, and a college friend, Michael (Lois) Warren Shaw, member of a prominent Boston family, are spending their two months winter vacation at Hull-House, internationally known social service centre founded by the late Jane Addams.

As special workers the girls are putting the teaching of their sociology professors at Bennington college in Vermont to a practical test.

This, the girls explained, is in line with Bennington's aim to correlate educational theories with practical life. Given a two month's vacation in the summer and winter the students are expected to apply what they are studying to a job or project in which they are interested.

Marion has been assigned by M. Kenneth F. Ech, head resident at Hull-House, to visit the juvenile court and protection agencies for observation. Later she will be given a case to handle.

Laura Wheeler Gloves for Feminine Hands to Make and Wear



CROCHETED GLOVES

PATTERN 1149

Nimble fingers—supple hands—are beginning already to crochet the lovely, lacy gloves they'll wear this Spring. They're easy and quick to make, too, using pearl cotton that tubs like a charm. A simple mesh fashions the hands—a more open mesh the gauntlet cuffs,—and why stop at just one pair!

Pattern 1149 comes to you with detailed directions for making the gloves shown; illustrations of them, and of all the stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Bicycling in Bermuda



Women vacationists in dreamy old Bermuda cycling along one of the beautiful roads of the island resort.

The Perfect Alarm For Heavy Sleepers

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin)

Recently a Columbia University student got a little newspaper space by describing a system he has perfected for getting himself up in the morning. He has so arranged an alarm clock that when it rings it throws the switch of a radio receiving set and fills his sleeping apartment with blaring of jazz. Five minutes later a second and louder alarm clock sets up a din unless he arises and chokes it off.

We very much fear that these devices do not fill any long-felt want. The commercial interests are perfectly capable of creating satisfactory noise-making devices. But they, too, have failed to take into consideration basic principles.

The very word "alarm" is misleading. There are thousands of sound sleepers who cannot be alarmed into wakefulness. Some people can accustom themselves to any kind of noise. You might get them out of bed two or three mornings in succession by shouting to them that the house was afire, but by the end of a week they'd say "Let 'er burn," and turn over for an additional 40 winks.

Light sleepers will never understand what a problem getting up in the morning is to persons who submit wholeheartedly to the embraces of Morpheus. There are those who need no appliances to advise them when it is time to arise. Their night's rest is punctuated by the barking of dogs, the yowling of cats, the stealthy movements of imaginary burglars, the scratching of mice under the flooring, the late arrival home of the next door neighbor, the radio of the man across the street who doesn't retire until 2 a.m., the crowing of roosters and the activities of the milkman. Alarm clocks are not needed by these unfortunates, and they do not fully meet the requirements of those who have perfected the art of early morning slumber.

When science brings its mind to bear on the creation of an ideal awakener it will have to consider certain minimum specifications. (a) The device must effectively arouse the victim. (b) It must not arouse any other person, sleeping in the same house, much less the same room, who does not desire to get up.

It would seem to us fundamental that the Perfect Arouser shall be capable of first conveying the victim noiselessly to another apartment. This might be done by mounting his bed on a movable platform, like the floor of an elevator, which, operated by clockwork, would at a preappointed time drop him quietly into a sound-proof chamber.

There the bed could be made automatically to invert itself, tilting the occupant into a tank of cold water.

It is a good idea—and since swimming is vigorous exercise, the sleeper would, by the time he had climbed out, be wide awake.

You get the main idea—that resort to noise unaccompanied by action is futile as well as undesirable. Some people could sleep soundly in a boiler works; but nobody could remain at ease if inserted into a revolving drum built on the principles of a concrete mixer and given a rapid shaking up.

A Good Wife

By Evangelist John Moses Baker, Baltimore, Maryland.

There is nothing on earth that we cherish, And nothing a husband loves more, Than the wife that was given to help him, And save in temptations so sore.

When trials and conflict surround him, She then is his comfort and stay, And when the dark clouds gather o'er him, Her smile quickly drives them away.

In sorrow and anguish what comfort, Comes from her watching and care, No battle so fierce or no danger To keep her away from him there.

She will stand by when all others forsake him, And keep brave and true till the last, And in life's darkest hour will comfort, Until every temptation is past.

She will always be sweetheart and dearest, Of joy on earth he holds dear, Her voice will always be sweetest Of any he ever will hear.

At last when life's journey is ended, By her side he will lie down to rest, And in Heaven she will be with him, Forever and ever the best.

According to available statistics summarized in "Farmers' Business Organizations in Canada, 1935," just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, there were 690 farmers' co-operative associations in Canada in 1933 actively engaged in business, compared with 686 reporting in 1932. The 690 associations had 2,533 branches, making in all, 3,223 places of business engaged in the marketing of farm products and the purchase of supplies for farmers.

OUTSTANDING ARTISTS ...

THE MOST FAMOUS PERSONALITIES IN THE FIELD OF ARTS DURING THE LAST QUARTER CENTURY INCLUDE

ANNA PAVLOVA
DANCER

ENRICO CARUSO
SINGER

CHARLES CHAPLIN
COMEDIAN

SARAH BERNHARDT
ACTRESS

IGNACE PADEREWSKI
PIANIST

SARAH BERNHARDT
ACTRESS

Any Time is Tea Time

"SALADA" TEA

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

SYNOPSIS
Joan Denny of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary, she meets Piers Hansen.



Royal Yeast Cakes and
Royal Sponge Recipes assure
light, tasty breads...

Royal Yeast Cakes come to you with
the protection of a special air-tight
wrapper for each cake! This assures
absolute freshness—full leavening power.
You can use Royal Yeast Cakes the
day you buy them—or months later
—and be sure of uniform results! No
wonder 7 out of 8 Canadian women
who use dry yeast cakes!



STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast
Cake Book.

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____

millionaire, who forces his attentions
on her, Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.
Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to be-
come a maidservant at the Hotel Celeste.
Piers Hansen takes Joan and her family
for a cruise aboard his yacht.
Joan is horrified when confronted by
Hansen with a blackmail letter from
her father.

"If you send him to jail what
will happen to mother — and the
boys?" she asked anxiously. "I know
father deserves it—he deserves it a
thousand times. But think of the
publicity—your name will be in
every newspaper. They'll send him to
prison, and I'll never get a job again
so that I can keep the others—never!
For the sake of—of what you once
said you felt for me—let father off!
I swear it will never happen again;
I'll kill him if he worries you any
more!"

But Hansen laughed; and in his
distracted state the sound surprised
and shocked her. Gazing at the ag-
onized face he repeated gently: "For
the sake of what I once said that I
felt."

Then he rose, and in his face she
saw what had happened. Perhaps
during that last scene down in Hooley
Street, perhaps during the long in-
terval since she had seen him, his
feeling for her had undergone a
change. His love was dead. What
he felt for her now was hatred—
hatred and desire!

"Very well," he said. "Marry
me!"

Joan shrank away from him; the
look on his face whipped up her en-
ergies, collected the resources scat-
tered by the blow of her father's
guilt.

"You can't make me do it!" she
cried.

For answer he put his hand out to
take up the telephone receiver.

"Shall I ring the police and give
them my information now?"

Joan turned away her head.

"You can't want to marry me and
be willing to ruin my life too!"

"Can I not?"

"The whole thing is absurd!"

"Quite! It's the old trick adopt-
ed by villains the world over. But
it works, you see! If it hadn't work-
ed, my dear Joan, it wouldn't be
such a favourite."

"Do you hate me very much?"

"That's beside the point," he re-
plied, and his face went white be-
fore her eyes. "I'm only waiting to

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**Baby's
Own
Soap**
10 Individual
cans

ring up the police and get them to
send a man up. You can stay here
and watch me give these letters from
your father to him. Just as you
like!"

Filled with anger against herself
for being unable to keep calm in his
presence, Joan broke down.

"I'll do it—if you insist!"

She sat there in the chair, with
her hands hiding her face, trying to
control the sobs which rose in her
throat and were racking her body.

She heard him move over to the win-
dow, she heard him come back, and
heard the sound of a match striking
and knew that he lighted a cigar-
ette.

"When?" he asked calmly, after
he had allowed her a little time in
which to recover. "To-day?"

"To-day?" Joan raised a tear-
stained face in helpless supplication.

"Thursday, then. I'll give you
three days."

That he should want to marry the
daughter of such a father was be-
yond her; but his next words, like a
whip-lash across her face, were like
an answer:

"Don't think that it is to your
honour that I'm according so much
consideration," he said. "But I have
scruples — perhaps foolish ones —
about my own."

Scolded to the depths of her be-
ing, Joan suffered this without re-
mark; how far away seemed the day
when she had told Miss La Fontaine
that Piers Hansen would never do
anything really wrong or ungen-
erous!

He spoke again, this time casually
and politely.

"We'll be married at St. Stephen's
on Thursday, then. I'll let you know
the time to-morrow. I suppose it will
be impossible to keep the wedding
an entire secret—it always is. How-
ever, you can tell whom you like
about it."

"Very well," said Joan. She rose,
took up her handbag, and walked
shakily to the door. There was noth-
ing more to be said.

"My chauffeur will drive you any-
where that you want to go."

"No, thank you."

"The car is down below."

"Thank you—no!"

He opened the door for her, and
the soft-voiced, elegant secretary
showed her through the outer of-
fice into the corridor.

The door closed behind her, and
Joan stood for a moment, gaining
command of herself.

She heard the whirr of the lift in
the shaft, heard the hundred noises,
the murmur of work going on all
over the big building. All this was
Hansen's, all this, and all these busy
people moved to his will, and now
she, too, was in the toils. . . .

(To be Continued)

One-Profession Closed to Women

Men Retain Nerve-Racking Positions as Shorthand Reporters

OTTAWA—Women may qualify as
Senators and as member of parlia-
ment but no woman yet has qualified
for the work, usually considered a
feminine occupation, of shorthand re-
porter in the House of Commons.

At each session, members' speeches
are taken down by one of six men
who sit at desks in the centre aisle
and who alternate, each working 10
minutes in the hour. The work is in-
tense and nerve-racking. Members
in the back benches sometimes mum-
ble inaudibly and there are often in-
terruptions.

After the shorthand reporters leave
the House, they dictate their notes
to women typists. These notes ap-
pear in the official printed record,
Hansard, the next day.

Their Carriages!

A reference to the good old days
is assuredly to be found in the "25
Years Ago" notes of The Ottawa
Journal:

The Journal spoke sternly to the
Toronto Star which had suggested
that Ottawa was overrun with an-
niversary and social climbers. "Ottawa
possesses," said The Journal, "prob-
ably half a hundred millionaires . . .
and we doubt if half of the fifty
keep carriages."

Try and find the half a hundred
millionaires today in Ottawa?

If you are seeking mental improve-
ment and efficiency, you should
write for particulars of the courses
offered at moderate fees by The In-
stitute of Practical and Applied
Psychology.

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Issue No. 10 — '36

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC
By Dr. M. M. Lippin

THE TRUE WEALTH OF LIFE

The readjustment of the social and
economic order has been talked
about a great deal in recent years.
Writers, politicians, clergymen, as
well as the man in the street, have
all shared in the talk. Nor has the
talk abated. I frequently receive
letters, mostly from younger men,
complaining bitterly about the un-
equal distribution of wealth. Here
is an extract from one such letter.

"Ever since I was able to work I
have worked hard. Before I got mar-
ried I saved all I could toward get-
ting married and, since then, my
wife and I have always tried to live
as economically as possible so that
we might be able to do the right
thing by our children. We have
three children—two boys and a girl.
Our oldest boy is just about ready
for college. We think he should
have a college education, but al-
though we have striven and saved all
our lives we have hardly enough to
justify us sending him to college.
Don't you think it is time something
was done to get rid of our existing
order in which a few people have
more wealth than they can handle
and the majority have not enough
to make life worth while?"

Well, we are all willing to grant
that there are flaws in our social
and economic order. There always
have been and it seems to me, there
always will be. No human order is
perfect. But I think we must also
admit that there is a very real ad-
vantage being made today to im-
prove things, and it is true, surely, that
things are not just as bad as they
were many years ago. On the whole,
the standard of living has been raised.

It is so easy to blame the "exist-
ing order" for so many things. I
am not capitalistically minded, but
I do feel that, in a great many cases,
men could do a great deal more than
they do to better their own positions,
I am not blind to the difficulties
the matter of getting employment
which have existed too long, nor to
the fact that there are glaring dis-
crepancies in our existing order. I
know of many cases in which men,
with their wives and families, are
suffering needlessly. If these men
whom I am thinking of had only
kept their eyes open to the opportu-
nity, and had had the faith and cour-
age to go forth to seize opportunity
when it presented itself and make
full use of it, they and their fami-
lies would not be in the position they
are today.

Granted that all classes of hard-
ship and suffering through poverty
do not come within this category,
but it is nevertheless true that life
is for us, to a great extent, just what
we make it. I agree that it is one
of the outstanding sins of our own
age that men, especially young men,
have been kept without work until
they are almost unemployable. But
it is a sin in which we have all had
our part and to which we must all
pledge guilty.

To come directly to the case of my
correspondent, he is to be admired
for having done his best. No man
can do any more. I think, however,
that the question which he has to
first answer satisfactorily is — Is
this boy a college curriculum? If so,
it will enable him to make good in
life? If he can answer these ques-
tions in the affirmative, then he
should be willing to take the chance,
make the sacrifice, and let his boy
have the benefit of a college career.
He will probably find that any sacri-
fice he makes will come back to him
greatly increased—not perhaps in
actual dollars and cents, but in the
satisfaction of seeing his boy equip-
ped to take his place in life and be-
come a helper of his fellow men.

Not the least part of our trouble
today is that we are materially mind-
ed. We have a wrong view of
wealth. We think of wealth in the
form of a large bank account, and
while there are many things that a



Your Birth Date Reveals Your Vocation

By ANN PENNINGTON

One problem of vital importance
that confronts young people is to de-
termine the vocation or trade for
which he or she is best suited. The
purpose of this column is to be of
service to those who are seeking help
in this important matter. Your birth-
date can be used as a guide to a
proper decision.

Let us suppose that you, or some-
one in whom you are interested, were
born between March 21st and April
19th. Such a person should seek a
type of work with a spice of danger,
or intrepidity would please these peo-
ple even more. The profession as sur-
geon should prove successful to peo-
ple born during this period because
of the knowledge that people's lives,
and your own reputation depends on
your actions. The trade as construc-
tion engineer would also prove very
successful. A woman of this period
being self-assertive and an excellent
conversationalist should be success-
ful as a promoter, dramatist, writer.
A very good example of this type is
Mary Pickford, the actress, and of the
men Charlie Chaplin, the movie star.
Their great love of giving to the
world, and their sympathy in abun-
dant will bring much success to these
persons.

As this period is symbolized by the
flam, a person of this type will be

large bank account can assure for
us, there are many other things—
equally essentially if not more es-
sential, to happiness, which the pos-
session of money, however much it
may be, can never guarantee. And
even the worth while things which
money can secure for a man are not
denied that man who has no money.
For example, even the poorest among
us can have skilled medical attention
if we need it, thus ensuring care of
the body, while in most of our towns
and cities there are public libraries,
and in small communities where there
are no public libraries, there is usu-
ally some club or institution, it may
be the church, which provides cor-
responding facilities. Through our
libraries we have access to the great
minds of the ages and are thereby
able to enrich our minds.

In a word, the true wealth of life
may be said to consist of love, faith,
hope, sympathy, courage and hon-
esty. "A good name is better than
riches," and money can never buy
that.

NOTE: The writer of this column
is a trained psychologist and an au-
thor of several works. He is willing
to deal with your problem and give
you the benefit of his wide experi-
ence. Questions regarding problems
of EVERYDAY LIVING should be
addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lippin,
room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West,
Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent
stamp, addressed envelope for re-
ply.

Winter Sunset

I heard the wind blow through the
pines,
I saw their branches bend and
sway,
I saw the sun sink low, and paint
The snowy landscape in colors gay.
Beneath a pine a rabbit paused,
His head thrown back, his glance
alert,
My gun beside me was forgot;
That helpless life I could not hurt.
A bird flew low, a streak of black
In bold relief against the white;
The day was fading fast, the world
Was resting in the arms of night.
Gone was my passion for the chase,
I bowed before the age-old law,
"Live and let live" In this calm
place,
Amid the pines I knelt in awe.
—Beverly Githens.

Do This to Ease Sore Throat Instantly

Relieve Soreness in Three Minutes This Easy Way



1. Crush and stir "Aspirin"
Tablets in 1/2 glass of
water.

2. Gargle thoroughly—
throw your head way back,
allowing a little to trickle
down your throat. Do this
twice. Do not rinse mouth.

For quickest relief from sore throat
you've ever known, follow direc-
tions above.

Try it. Results will amaze you.
"Aspirin" Tablets are made in
Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered
trade-mark of the Bayer Company,
Limited. Look for the name Bayer
in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Doctors endorse this treatment.
For it provides a medication, and it

DEMAND AND GET "ASPIRIN"

Culture in Russia

NEW YORK — The desire of
thoughtful Russians to widen the
cultural basis of the people is re-
flected in a questionnaire which has
been laid before 500 readers by
Ogonek, short-story magazine, writ-
er Harold Denny in a special article
from Moscow in the New York Tim-
es.

The questionnaire consists of 10
questions for readers to ask them-
selves and their friends to test wheth-
er they are really cultured.

The test includes such problems
as:

"Recite by heart one poem by Push-
kin."

"Name and characterize five plays
by Shakespeare."

"What composer do you like best?
Name three of his best-known works."

"Which three paintings did you
like best in the art exhibition you saw
last season?"

The others include a smattering of
mathematics, Soviet automobile man-
ufacturing and sports, and one ques-
tion of great current interest:

"Explain in detail why the Stak-
hovich movement became feasible in
our country."

IGNORANT OF POLITICS

In presenting the questionnaire
Ogonek remarks editorially that there
are now too many "cultured" people
who have a splendid knowledge of
their own specialty but are extremely
ignorant of politics, art and science
and that the truly cultured man must
know these latter as well as his own
work.

In this campaign Ogonek is trying
to correct a trait that many foreign-
ers note in Soviet Russia. Great em-
phasis is being placed everywhere on
"cultural life." But despite Russia's
magnificent theatre and lively if too
often crude literature, the encourage-
ment of veneration of the great ar-
tists of Russia's past, and the "hopi-
dation" of illiteracy in the remotest
parts of the Soviet Union, the mean-
ing of the word "culture" to the
average Russian today is pretty
vague.

PIANO HIGH POINT

To most, "cultural life" means hav-
ing a gramophone, radio and, per-
haps for the better-paid Russians,
even a piano; slickly varnished fur-
niture, colored rayon lampshades, and
the use of cosmetics, toothbrush and
bathtub—in other words, the common-
places of the more prosperous of the
working class and the bourgeoisie in
America.

In its unobtrusive campaign Ogonek
is adding its voice to a number re-
cently lifted in the Soviet Union, ask-
ing that the word culture be made
to mean what it means in advanced
Western countries.

Caution in Caledonia

Leap year privileges for lassies in
Scotland are gallantly bolstered by
a quaint legal statute which legend
attributes to parliamentary decree
back in 1225 and which reads:

It is statuted and ordaint that
during the rein of hir maist
blissit Mageste Margaret, for
ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare,
ilk mayden ladye of bothe
highe and lowe estate schal
have liberte to bispoke ye man
she likes. Gif he refuses to tak
hir to be his wyf he schal be
mulet in ye sum of an hundred
pundes, or less, as his estate
may be, except and always gif
he can make it appere that
he is betrothit to anither wo-
man, then he schal be free.

Most distressingly, a United Press
dispatch points out that Queen Mar-
garet of Scotland wasn't then on the
throne, thus somewhat clouding a
charming tradition. But the legend
isn't a bad one, with its implication
of Scottish caution in the matter of
plunging into matrimony. A tale is
told of a braw and canny young
Scottish farmer who had been
courting a long time—so long in-
deed that Maggie felt it "over-
long." She and he were driving one
day in his dogcart.

"Ye're nae speakin' much th'
day, Duncan," speired Maggie.

Two miles later:

"I'm wonderin' if yed marry me,
Maggie."

"I'd be gey pleased, Duncan."

Three miles later:

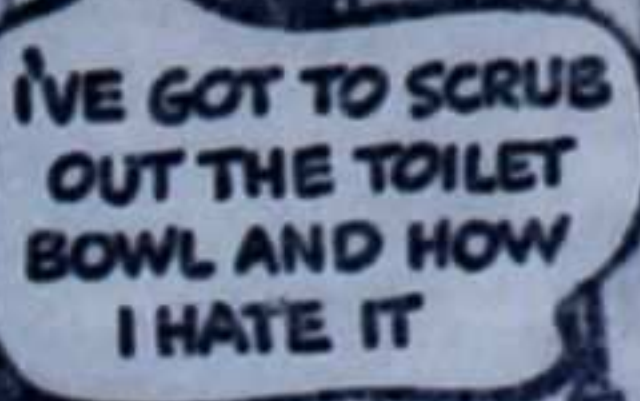
"Ye're verra quiet the noo, Dun-
can."

"I'm wonderin' if I haena' said
over muckle a'ready," reflectively
replied the admiring but cautious
young swain.

On the whole there is something
to be said in excuse for the dilatory
suitor's slightly less than ardent
wooing. It was all very well for Sir
Walter Scott to apostrophize:

O Caledonia! stern and wild,
Meet nurse for a poetic child!

but everyone knows poetry and
pounds mix none too easily. After
Duncan's somewhat uncertain en-
couragement, Maggie might have
the following Leap Year, herself
done the proposing. "Gif he then
refused to tak ir to be his wyf,"
and a fine of "ane hundred pundes,"
should be the penalty dug out of
some musty old statute book—well,
that's a heap o' stiller for any run
to find—even in countries not lap-
sed by the waters of the Silver
Tweed.—Christian Science Monitor.



I'VE GOT TO SCRUB
OUT THE TOILET
BOWL AND HOW
I HATE IT



BETTER USE
GILLETT'S LYE
AND FLUSH OFF
THE STAINS

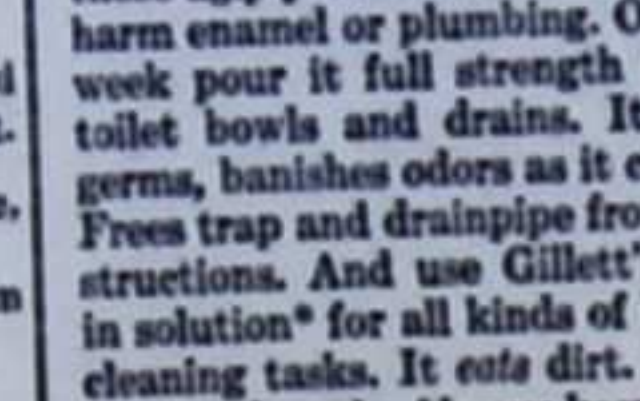


NO NEED
TO RUB AND
SCRUB



Gillett's Pure Flake Lye takes off
those ugly yellow stains and won't
harm enamel or plumbing. Once a
week pour it full strength down
toilet bowls and drains. It kills
germs, banishes odors as it cleans.
Frees trap and drainpipe from ob-
structions. And use Gillett's Lye
in solution for all kinds of heavy
cleaning tasks. It cuts dirt. Saves
you hard work. Always keep a tin
on hand!

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The
action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye
Booklet tells dozens of ways this powerful
cleanser and disinfectant makes house-
work easier. Also tells how to make good
soap at home and gives helpful infor-
mation on farm sanitation. Write for a free
copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave.,
A. Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

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OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL ONTARIO CITIES

Burlington Plans To Take Over Hydro

Preliminary steps towards having Burlington take over their local hydro-electric facilities and grouping them with its water system, forming a public utilities commission, were discussed at Friday's special council session. Mayor Harris and Reeve Allen pointed out the need of obtaining figures as to costs of the project, area to be served and income.

Nothing definite could be done, Reeve Allen pointed out, until the announced change from 60 to 25 cycles in this district has been effected.

Oakville, it is understood, is contemplating the generation of its own power rather than go to the expense of changing its plant to take care of the lower cycle power. Costs of that change might run as high as \$250,000 or more, it was estimated.

Mrs. Joseph Reid
Mrs. Joseph Reid, a respected and long-lived resident of the Campden district, died at her home there Friday night in her 80th year. Among those who survive her are her husband, two sons, Harry, of Beamsville, and Fred, of Campden, and Mrs. P. James, a daughter.

COUNTY MAKES ANNUAL GRANTS

(Continued from page 1)

to the N. S. & T. Railway.
That the services of the Traffic Officer be dispensed with after March 31st, 1936.

That the County set aside the sum of \$1,850.00 for the work of the Suburban Road Commission and that the City of St. Catharines be notified to provide a like sum.

Agriculture

That the report of the Agricultural Advisory Committee be adopted and that it include the following grants:
For Soil Fertilization \$100.00
For Junior Work 125.00

Education

That the report of Mr. Geo. A. Carefoot, Public School Inspector for the County of Lincoln, just presented by him be adopted and printed in the Minutes and also in Pamphlet form and that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Carefoot for his most excellent report and the personal presentation of the same.

That the County provide promotion examination papers for the School Inspector.

Finance

That the Hospital accounts be paid on the O.K. of the Chairman.

That a grant of \$150.00 be made to the Salvation Army Rescue Home at Hamilton.

That a grant of \$50.00 be made to each of the following Agricultural Societies providing they hold Exhibitions: Smithville, Beamsville, Abingdon, Wellandport, Grantham and Thorold, and Niagara.

That a grant of \$50.00 be made to the Lincoln County Ploughmen's Association provided they hold a Plowing Match.

NO SERIOUS CRIME IN ST. CATHARINES

There was no serious crime in St. Catharines during the past year, according to the sixth annual report of Police Chief Wm. Shennan, presented to the commission, of which J. H. Campbell is the chairman.

The number of cases, as taken from the apprehension and summons books, aggregated a total of 622, an increase of 13, as compared with the year 1934.

During the year two holdups occurred, one being solved and one unsolved.

Property stolen during the year was valued at \$23,831.21 of which \$21,517.65 was recovered.

There were 368 minor motor accidents reported during the year, 78 non-fatal accidents and 6 fatal. The various police cars and motorcycles covered 48,470 miles during the year.

Local Items of Interest

Leonard Hatfield, an eleven-year-old Scarborough lad, who disappeared from his home early last week, turned up here Thursday at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Hayhoe.

The executive of Trinity United Sunday School wish to thank the Grimsby Band for their kind and thoughtful assistance in the music last Sunday afternoon.

William B. Smith, Supt. of the Grimsby Waterworks, had the misfortune to slip on an icy driveway as he was about to enter a home on Main St. West, on Saturday morning, sustaining a fractured shoulder. It will incapacitate him for sometime although he is able to be about.

Sergt. William McCarthy, one of the best known police officers in Niagara peninsula, has retired after 44 years' service on the St. Catharines force. The fellow members of the force presented him with an illuminated address.

The Owls' Club regular euchre and cribbage party was held last Thursday evening with a large number in attendance. Prize winners were: F. Schwab, H. L. Lindensmith, W. Schwab and C. Brown, while those in euchre were M. P. Fisher, W. MacPherson, E. L. Stonehouse and J. Stewart.

Ex-Mayor Hiltz of Toronto, who died in that city last week, was well known in Grimsby, he and his brother having owned and farmed a fruit farm on Nelles Road, about 12 to 14 years ago. Mr. Hiltz spent his summers here and was an active participant in all affairs connected with the Methodist Church.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Lorne Johnson of Hamilton, gave one of his interesting travel talks, illustrated with views of Canada and "nearby" countries, in Trinity Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Association of the United Church. A good sized audience was present.

Owing to the slippery condition of the hill on Main Street East, a Winers' transport truck narrowly escaped crashing into the front of Moore's Theatre on Monday night. The truck, which was pulling an extra four-wheel trailer had almost reached the top of the hill when it started sliding backwards, crashing to the north side of the road in doing so and ran up against a hydrant in front of the theatre. The truck remained in the position for about an hour until the highway truck arrived to sand the hill.

At a meeting of the board of investigating governors of the Royal Canadian Humane Association just held, the name of Owen Joseph Caffery, Fruitland, was among those awarded recognition. The award followed his rescue of Louis Keeber and William Schwenger from drowning in Lake Ontario, Cherry Beach, September 2nd, 1935 (posthumous award).

In a hockey game with Vineland at the local arena on Saturday afternoon, Harland Stewart, goal tender of the Lower Thirty hockey team was severely cut across his upper lip, the laceration requiring several stitches. Dr. A. F. McIntyre attended.

The Twelfth Birthday Party of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in Trinity Hall, Friday, March 13 at 3 p.m. All members and former members of the Chapter are cordially invited to attend.

The monthly Literary Meeting of the I.O.D.E. which was to have been held on March 9, is postponed.

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL NEWS
"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is being presented on Thursday and Friday of this week by the High School Literary Society. Miss Talbot and her cast are working diligently at the play and it is expected it will be a great success. It is hoped that all those who can possibly do so will attend.

NEW AND REBUILT SPRAYERS

The Massey Harris Agent wishes those who are interested in new or rebuilt Sprayers or farm implements to visit his manufacturing shop on Queen Street, Beamsville.

ONE REBUILT FORDSON TRACTOR. Good as new; ONE CENTAUR TRACTOR REBUILT—At Moderate Prices

Liberal allowance for all implements taken in trade.

Charles Watterworth
BEAMSVILLE

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER — Will Have standard and portable. Will rent cheap or sell. Box 15, Independent.

FOR SALE — Young cow, fresh, accredited. Apply to A. Bingle, R. R. No. 1, Grimsby. 1tp

FOR SALE — Tractor For Sale Cheap; Also Peach Stumps Given For The Digging. Apply H. J. Gibbs, Main West. 2tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 houses on Elm St., gas in one. Nos. 24 and 28 Elm. Apply 23 Mountain St. Grimsby. 1tc

WANTED

WANTED — Comfortable rooms with board required by two business ladies. Write P. O. Box 462, Grimsby. 1tc

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH MARTIN STEWART, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Martin Stewart, late of the Township of North Grimsby in the County of Lincoln, Farmer, who died on or about the 12th day of September, 1933, are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of March, 1936, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then received and ignoring all others.

DATED at Hamilton this 20th day of February, 1936.

W. W. COOPER,

42 James Street South,

Hamilton, Ont.

Solicitor for the Executors.

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

NOTICE is hereby given that all Arrears of Taxes in the Town of Grimsby must be paid to the Town Treasurer or to his authorized representative; also that prepayments of the current year's Taxes may be paid to the Treasurer, pending the appointment of a Tax Collector.

By order of the Council.

G. G. BOURNE, Clerk.

Grimsby, February 26th, 1936.

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# THE HOME PAGE

## Yesterday at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical  
Romance  
of  
Grimsby  
Township

By Myrtle A. Bean  
PART I  
1850 - 1874

Installation 20

The dog immediately seated himself, spread his toes, sniffed the wound and cautiously applied his smooth tongue to the injured spot.

"He'll heal it too, licking it like that. It's better than medicine," said young John positively.

"That's his punishment for coming down here where he wasn't invited. He's all right now," added Carrie laughing, leaving them to return to her own duties.

The aroma of frying bacon and eggs, toast held over the coals on improvised long wooden forks, steaming herbs for the cups, sassafras, hemlock and a Canadian plant called New Jersey tea, permeated the pine-scented air.

Rev. Alexander Sutherland, newly-ordained preacher at Niagara stayed the night with some German friends who had come all the way from Berlin, near Galt. He had been probationer in that thriving settlement two years before. They delightedly made his well-remembered breakfast specialty: pan cakes thick and golden. "Ven you get tied up your wife must make thirteen pancakes, twelve for you and one for her."

Several other German families as well had congregated together near the Morton tent and Annabel and little Ida, now fast friends, were drawn irresistibly to the covered wagon belonging to the elderly Dutch couple who arrived the night before.

The woman smiled so broadly at the little girls from her seat in the wagon that they gradually had edged quite near and could even see some of its intriguing interior.

"Chust come once and get a lozenger," she said, holding out to each a round, white candy with writing in

red, printed across the top. Looking at it closely through her spectacles she read, "Love one another," and handed it to Annabel. "Be ye steadfast" to little Ida. "Es is goot," she said as they took them shyly.

Then she sprayed them liberally from a bottle she kept beside her. "Shneil nice," she said. Raptuously they ran back, smelling their dresses, just in time for breakfast.

Grandfather Morton led in the family worship this morning and after they were all assembled, he read solemnly:

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally and it shall be given him."

"But let him ask in faith, not wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed . . . ."

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him . . . . Wherefore let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath, Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only . . . ."

In all tents throughout the Circle, family worship was prevalent. Singing was heard and another day of the camp-meeting had begun.

"I've been smelling something peculiar around here," said Mrs. Morton. "I wonder what it is."

"I've been smelling it too," put in Mrs. Wakefield. "I believe it's you Annabel. What have you been doing?" Annabel smiled the treasured spot on her dress again. "Her over there, she pulled it on me and Ida."

Mrs. Morton laughed heartily. "Oh, that's from Mrs. Steckenbaum's spray bottle. I had forgotten, she sprayed every one who came 'near her last year at Smithville. I must go over and make them feel welcome."

The day flew by as if on wings, and the crowd doubled in numbers as more vehicles came driving in. The afternoon service was one of great enthusiasm. People were feeling freer and trying to be more helpful to each other. So interested were they by supper time that many stayed over for the evening which was held on the larders of those who had tents.

"We'll have plenty for tonight but Ben, I'll go back with you or George in the morning. You'll have to put a fire in the bake oven and I'll do some more baking," said Mrs. Morton.

The sun which rose so early in the morning in the East noiselessly travelled through the sky and was once more setting in the West: Again the fires were lighted and spiritual zeal ran high. In the afternoon many had come to the penitent bench and now they were anxious to assist in the work of further evangelization.

Mrs. Sam Crosby again crept beside Mrs. Morton. "I came again with Wm. Beamers and the Calders this time. I just had to."

Mrs. Morton took her in. "It will be better tonight. Did you know Sam is here?"

"Sam," she said breathlessly.

"Yes, Henry O'Neil got him alone and brought him with him."

"Oh, Mrs. Morton, he'll—Oh, he was terribly angry at me for coming last night."

"But he's better than he was then. They're over there in the next row." Both women turned and took a quick look.

Outsiders of every description from all over the country were also attracted to the camp-meeting. They clustered around the outskirts, most of them not coming in. Many also came who were not only inquisitive, but came with the intention to disturb the meeting.

So it happened that just when Rev. Anson Morton was deep in his subject and carrying along his large audience in flights of inspired eloquence, a rider rode hard through the entrance, and into the grounds, defiantly shouting at the top of his voice. Immediately all eyes were upon him, and Noah Phelps standing near, without hesitation, fearlessly and determined, grabbed hold of the horse and led the horse back to the entrance. The rider, irritated at the laugh of his own friends, drew back and struck him a blow that almost brought him to the ground. Quickly willing hands came to Mr. Phelps' defence. They pulled the rider from his horse and lugged him out amid the jeers and ridicule of the outside rabble. He was glad to get his horse again and rode off hastily. Sam Crosby looked silently on beside his companion, Henry O'Neil, who did not join in the disturbance.

In the morning there was a small closed and locked booth just outside the entrance at the road. It stood there formidable, defiant and deserted.

Michael Fawcett, big and burly, and a staunch fighter for the temperance cause, grew red with righteous anger. "And they've got their defiled whiskey locked up in there all ready to sell tonight." Hurriedly a meeting was called of all the men.

"Are we going to have liquor sold at our very doors?" he cried.

"What do you suggest, Mr. Fawcett," said John Bowslaugh.

I suggest we take clubs and axes, anything we have, go over there in a body and destroy it in the fear of the Lord," he said passionately.

Seizing an axe by the handle he started off. "I'm going. Whoever cares to follow may do so," and he started for the woods. The men surrounded the structure, only pausing for a word of prayer for the cause of temperance, and hacked and hewed under Rev. Fawcett's leadership till it was completely destroyed and the kegs of whiskey were poured out to soak away into the ground.

"They thought we wouldn't resort to destroying the building if they once got it up, I suppose," said Grimsby's preacher, a little mollified after his exertion. Ben Morton and Noah Phelps had vied with each other in strength.

Back in the camp ground there was also righteous anger and Mrs. Nash with her followers in their excitement marched around a stump singing.

"We'll chase the devil around the stump. And give him a kick at every jump . . . ."

It was some time before order reigned.

"The year we were married in 1846," said John Bowslaugh to those near him, "A mammoth temperance soiree was held not far from here on the other side of the swamp in front of Samuel Russ' farm house down on the beach that spreads out so far below the bank. Long tables were sumptuously spread beneath the giant trees, two of which have since been claimed by the inroads of the lake waters. It was very inspiring. The speakers were the Ryerson boys, Egerton and William. I remember especially William gave one of his masterpieces which held us spell-bound."

(To Be Continued)

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB

The monthly citizenship meeting of The Westminster Club, of St. John's Presbyterian Church, was held in the Church Rooms, Monday at 8 o'clock.

Miss May Crittenden, President of The Club, conducted the opening exercises. Mrs. G. Orr, convener of the Citizenship Committee was in charge of the programme. Miss Helen Archer, was the speaker for the evening giving a very interesting talk on "Logging in British Columbia".

At the conclusion of the regular meeting, the "Reds" or the passengers on the "Maurelania" put on a very fine programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental solos, readings and contests, the captain Mr. Stan Snyder in charge.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. E. A. Earchman returned last week after visiting with her father, Mr. Humphries, at Guelph.

Friends of Mrs. George Kammacher, Jr., will be pleased to learn that she was able to return to her home on Saturday, following an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, and that she is improving nicely.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Penfold, Main Street West, Grimsby, was the scene of a happy gathering on Saturday evening when about thirty of their relatives and friends assembled to celebrate with them the 30th anniversary of their marriage. They were the recipients of handsome and appropriate gifts and hearty congratulations and good wishes were extended to these highly esteemed citizens who have been residents here for the past fourteen years.

Miss Dorothy Elmore entertained the members of the staff of Kammacher's Restaurant, on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday at her home in Beamsville, prior to her departure for Toronto where she will enter for training in the Salvation Army Hospital in that city. Games were played during the evening after which delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Sheila Comber and Mrs. Clifford McCartney were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. U. Stewart, Elizabeth St., in honor of Mrs. Earl Swayze, formerly Norma Park. About thirty friends were present and pleasantly spent the evening playing games. Mrs. Swayze was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts from her friends.

Of special interest was a patchwork quilt proudly displayed by Mrs. Swayze, made by her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Bush of Abingdon at the age of 87 years, which received many favorable comments. Delightful refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

## KING'S SPEECH HEARD IN GRIMSBY CHURCHES SUNDAY

Radioes were installed in the United Baptist and Presbyterian churches in Grimsby as well as many churches throughout the district on Sunday in order to give those attending an opportunity to listen to the King's message, which was heard in an Empire-wide broadcast. The broadcast was scheduled for eleven o'clock in the morning and this method enabled members to hear the broadcast and at the same time attend the regular Sunday morning service.

will sponsor a meeting on Canadian Industries to be addressed by Mrs. R. W. Witherspoon, B.A., of Russell T. Kelley, Limited, Hamilton, on TUESDAY, MARCH 10th at 2:30, in the

MASONIC HALL, GRIMSBY This meeting should be of interest to all women and girls in Grimsby and the surrounding district. There is no admission charge and lucky number door prizes exceeding \$10. will be given. Mrs. George Bolton will be the reader. Institutes in Grimsby and Fulten and Grimsby are invited.

CHICKS TRAVEL 1,000 MILES IN JANUARY YET 96% ARE LIVING AND THRIVING AT 4 WEEKS OLD

IN January, 800 Bray chicks were shipped from our hatchery at St. Catharines, Ont., to Mr. C. N. G. Wild, at Digby, N.S. — a distance of approximately 1,000 miles. Mr. Wild writes that 96% of them are living and thriving at 4 weeks old. That's another pretty good indication that Bray chicks should do well in YOUR brooder-house. They are strong and vigorous as they come from the incubator, and they are packed right for shipment. With reasonable care, they live, grow and thrive.

Get a copy of our 1936 illustrated catalogue and you will see the REASONS for their in-born vigor and stamina. Chicks for immediate delivery. Prices reasonable. Free Feed or cash discount on orders booked NOW for later delivery.

FRED W. BRAY LIMITED CHICK HATCHERY PHONE 1836 ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Edward L. Randall

There passed away on Friday night a resident of North Grimsby Township in the person of Mrs. Edward L. Randall, in her 56th year. She was an adherent of Trinity United Church, Grimsby.

Surviving besides her husband, are one son, Edward, and one daughter Dorothy, at home; also one sister and two brothers in Toronto.

The remains were taken to Toronto where funeral services and burial were made.

W. T. Norval

The sudden death occurred on Friday of W. T. Norval, Livingston Ave. The deceased gentleman moved to Grimsby early last fall, following his purchase of the Alton property. He had formerly resided at Weston and Dundalk.

The funeral service and burial took place in Dundalk.

Dr. M. H. Lange

A prominent resident of Hamilton passed away on Saturday at his home, 370 Main street east, in the person of Dr. M. H. Lange, in his 67th year. Dr. Lange was a great-grandson of the late Elizabeth Gage of Stoney Creek Battlefield House. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1903.

Miss Myrtle Brown

The funeral of Miss Myrtle Brown, aged 72 years, who was a lifelong resident of Fruitland, took place Saturday afternoon from her late residence to Fruitland cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. I. M. Moyer, Wesley United church, of which church the deceased was a member. The pallbearers were Otto Brownridge, Tom Jones, Frank Leleu, Paul Pettit, Allen Woods and Frank Stewart. Miss Brown was born at Batavia, N.Y., her parents moving to Fruitland when she was an infant. Her mother, a native of Fruitland, was Mary Pettit, daughter of the late James Pettit. She was educated in Fruitland public school, and the R. C. convent at Walkerton.

Mrs. Peter Hannigan

Mrs. Peter Hannigan, widow of Peter Hannigan, passed away last week at her residence, 344 East Avenue N., Hamilton, after a three weeks' illness. Mrs. Hannigan, the former Miss Armetta M. Allen, was born in Calver township, 80 years ago, and formerly resided in Grimsby, moving to Hamilton 28 years ago. She was a member of Central United church. Left to mourn her death are five sons, Emmerson A., of St. Catharines; G. El-

gin, of Great Falls, Montana; Delbert A. (Del), Elmer E. (Ted), and W. Harley, all of Hamilton; and three daughters, Mrs. Henry Francis, Richwood, Ont.; Mrs. D. L. MacPherson, Toronto; and Mrs. Frank Yonke, Hamilton. The funeral took place from the above address on Thursday afternoon last. Entombment was made in Hamilton mausoleum.

Amelia Georgina Terryberry

A resident of the Beamsville district for many years, Amelia Georgina Terryberry, passed away at her home on the Station Road, Beamsville on Monday morning. Mrs. Terryberry is believed to be between 85 and 90 years of age. Having no direct relatives, Mrs. Terryberry has been making her home of late years with the two boys whom she raised from infancy, Edward Hamilton and Charles P. Tweter. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral parlours of J. W. Buck and Son. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby. Rev. H. W. Wright, of the Baptist Church, conducted the service. The pall bearers were: W. G. Punter, John Mowat, Wm. C. Macchie, Wm. H. Freeman, Robert Hill and Levi Stricker.

Miss Elizabeth Felker

Miss Elizabeth Felker passed away Tuesday morning at the residence of her brother, Orland Felker, Eldridge, after a lengthy illness. Miss Felker, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Felker, was born in Balliford township and had lived at Eldridge for the last two years, formerly residing at Grimsby for 16 years. She attended the United church. Left to mourn her death are two brothers, Albert and Orland, Balliford, and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Swartz, Hamilton; Mrs. Albert Horning and Mrs. John Freeman, of Glanford. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in parlours of J. W. Buck and Son. In-

## Quality Meats PHONE 136 Lower Prices

| CASH AND DELIVERY                   |     |                         |     |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------|-----|
| SPECIAL BUTTER, lb.                 | 24¢ | SIDE BACON, sliced, lb. | 23¢ |
| POT ROAST, Blade or Round Bone, lb. | 14¢ | BACK BACON, lb.         | 25¢ |
| PRIME RIB ROAST, Rolled lb.         | 19¢ | SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, lb. | 19¢ |
| ORANGES, Medium Size Dozen          |     |                         | 21¢ |

W. H. BETTS

10 MAIN ST. E.

PHONE 136

## CENT A MILE Round Trip Bargain EXCURSION

FROM Niagara Falls, Meriton, St. Catharines, Jordan, Vineland, Beamsville and Grimsby

MARCH 13 to

Lindsay, Peterboro, Napanee, Kingston, Gananoque, Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Newmarket, Collingwood, Pentang, Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, North Bay, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Longlac, Geraldton, Jellison. And to all points on line of Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Ry., and Nipissing Central Ry., also on C.N. Ry., beyond Cochrane to Kapuskasing and Hearst.

MARCH 14 to Toronto - Hamilton

Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Chatham, Sarnia, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, Ingersoll, Kincardine, Southampton, Warton, Owen Sound, Durham, Palmerston. And to all intermediate points.

ATTRACTION — TORONTO — SATURDAY, MARCH 14  
Toronto "Maple Leafs" vs. Montreal "Maroons"

Times, Tickets, Return Limits, and Train Information from Agents at Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Port Colborne, Wainfleet, Hamilton, Toronto, London, Windsor, Beamsville and Grimsby. See Posters for complete list of Destinations.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

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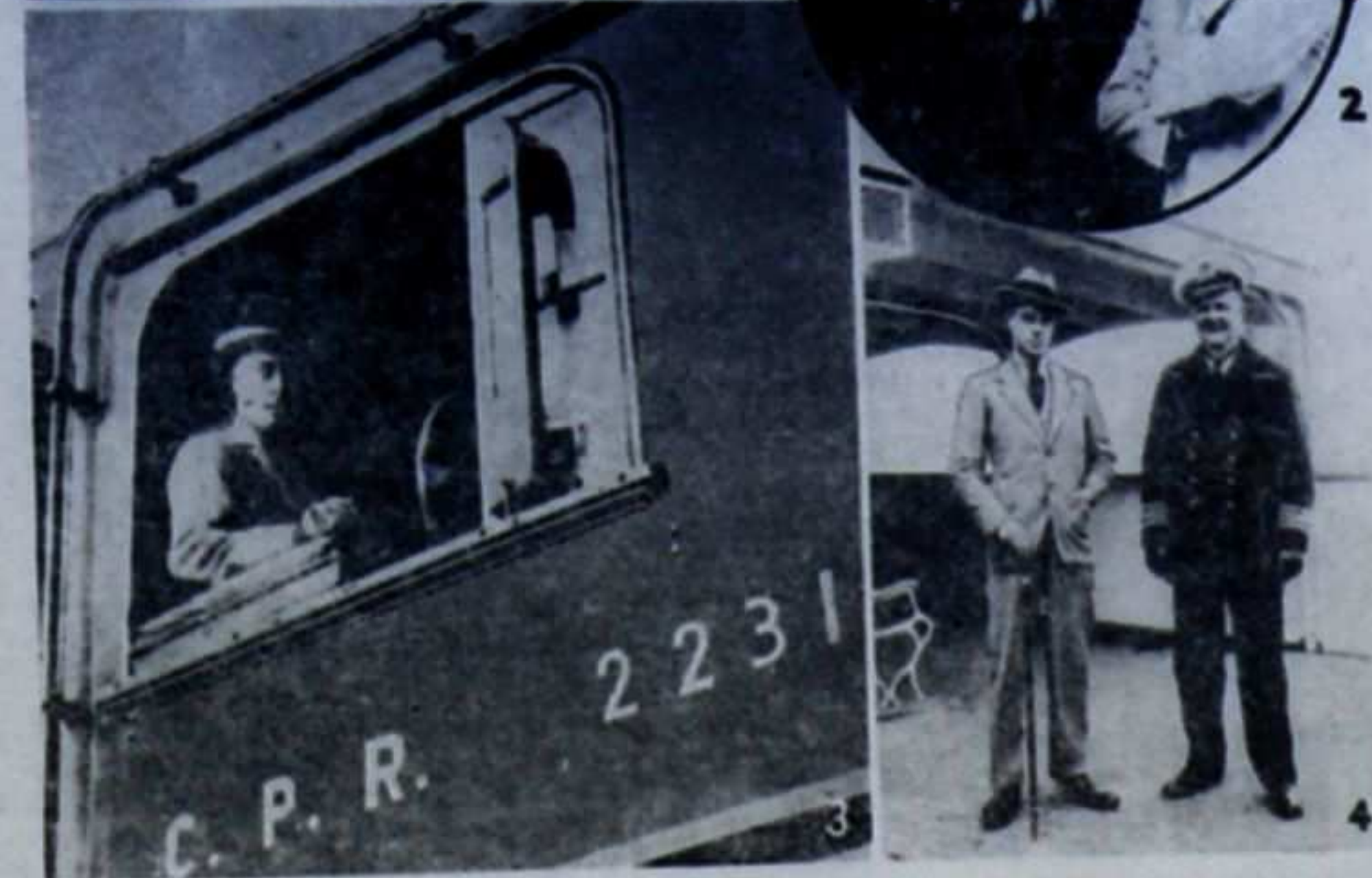
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His Majesty on the Canadian Pacific



Canadians have a particularly warm spot in their hearts for King Edward VIII, a sincere affection honestly earned by his Majesty during his visits to this country as Prince of Wales. The picture layout shown above graphically illustrates several phases of his different journeys and rail lines. Illustration No. 1 shows His Majesty in the typically courteous act of thanking the crew of the Royal Special. No. 2 His Majesty and Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., chatting at the station platform at Calgary. No. 3 In the driver's seat. His Majesty on the "right hand side" of Canadian Pacific engine 2231. No. 4. Edward VIII, with the exception of his voyage on H.M.S. Renown, has travelled across the North Atlantic on Canadian Pacific Steamships. The picture shows him with Captain E. Griffith on board the Empress of France.

## Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby

SPECIALS

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| \$7.50 Wave for                   | \$5.00 |
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COURTEOUS - SAFE - RELIABLE

Drivers for the Canadian-American line have built up an enviable reputation for skill . . . courtesy . . . reliability.

That's why most people prefer to travel via Canadian-American, otherwise known as the Bulldog line . . . operating between Detroit and Buffalo and with connecting carriers all over the United States and Canada.

Ask your local agent about the large roomy English coaches used by this line. Their construction is such as to provide comfortable ventilation at all times.

CANADIAN AMERICAN COACHES LIMITED  
HEAD OFFICE WINDSOR, ONT.  
C. D. MILLYARD, LOCAL AGENT



## Hansard Tid-Bits

From the Official Report of  
The House of Commons  
For February 13.

Mr. P. J. Rowe, (Athabasca:—  
Perhaps I should put on Hansard a  
little poem which may throw some  
light on the reason why we change  
so slowly. It reads:

Said Life Force to Amoeba,  
As she wiggled in the tide:  
"It's time you're evolving,  
So get busy and divide."  
But Amoeba, from Tradition  
Argued it is plain to view  
Where there's been one organism  
There can't suddenly be two!  
But there were.  
(Note: This is the first of five  
verses.)

Mr. J. W. COLDWELL (Rose-  
town-Biggar): The policies of the  
Liberal administration of 1921 to  
1930 failed to solve the problems of  
wheat marketing and unemployment.  
The policies of the late Government  
failed to solve these problems. When  
I look at the Speech from the Throne  
I am quite convinced that the policies  
enunciated therein will not solve  
these problems. I venture to make the  
prediction that three years from now  
the people of Canada will be as dis-  
satisfied with the condition under hon.  
gentlemen opposite as they were a  
short time ago with the condition  
under the hon. gentlemen who are  
sitting immediately to my right.

Mr. McLEAN (Melfort): Your  
previous prediction did not come  
true.

Mr. DUNNING. You have not  
been a very good predictor in the  
past.

Mr. COLDWELL: The Minister  
of Finance says that I have not been  
a very good predictor in the past,  
but I think I have probably been just  
as good a predictor as he has.

Mr. DUNNING: I do not do any  
predicting.

Mr. ROWE (Dufferin): You did  
before 1930.

Mr. COLDWELL: I remember he  
made some predictions that did not  
just work out. I am still making the  
same predictions that I made ten  
years ago, that within the present  
system lies no cure for the present  
economic condition. That is the pre-  
diction I am making now.

Mr. DUNNING: That is not a  
prediction.

Mr. COLDWELL: I think time  
will ultimately bear me out.

Mr. T. A. THOMSON (Lanark):  
I heartily agree with the statement  
made yesterday by the hon. member  
for East Kootenay (Mr. Stevens),  
that the House of Commons is the  
house of the common people. This is  
the place where every member has a  
right to speak as representing a  
large body of Canadians.

Mr. McPHEE: We did not have  
it in the last five years, my dear  
friend.

Mr. THOMPSON: Of course we  
always have some rooster crow.

Mr. ROGERS: We can hear you.

Mr. J. S. TAYLOR (Nanaimo):  
It is not my purpose to make a long  
speech. I find myself on my feet,  
shaking in every limb.

Mr. MACKENZIE KING: I can-  
not allow my right hon. friend to  
say that any party in the House has  
suffered from any acts of partisanship  
on the part of any presiding officer.

Mr. BENNETT: That is not what  
I said.

Mr. MACKENZIE KING: I can  
never find out what my right hon.  
friend does say. He says one thing—

Mr. BENNETT: I cannot be re-  
sponsible for my right hon. friend's  
lack of intelligence, much as I may  
be responsible for other things. I  
have not said that. If anyone had  
taken the trouble to listen he would  
know exactly what I said. I said  
I hoped we would not suffer from  
partisanship such as we have had to  
suffer from the hon. gentleman who  
is now being asked to preside over  
the committees of the House.

## Canada's Building Permits Up 45 P.C.

OTTAWA—Building permits issued  
by 58 cities during January were  
valued at \$1,285,716, an increase of  
45.4 per cent. compared with \$882,878  
in January, 1935, the Dominion  
Bureau of Statistics reported recently.  
The index of wholesale prices of  
1926 equals 100, was 82.2 compared  
with 81.8 in January last year.

Value of building permits issued  
in January in Ontario was \$466,994  
compared to \$558,735 in January,  
1935.

## Canada's Future Rests on Cooking

TORONTO—Canada's future rests  
on its cooking, Dr. C. T. Curdell, di-  
rector of the Royal Ontario Museum  
of Archaeology, said last week. "We  
are a nation of dyspeptics," he said.  
"Others will drive us out if they have  
more energy. If we do not encourage  
a better diet, we will not hold the  
country. Food is the basis of all  
work."

## Dairying First In Agriculture

President of National Council  
Offers Opinion at  
Meeting

WINNIPEG—The dairy industry  
has attained the foremost place in  
Canadian agriculture, in the opinion  
of W. H. Forster, president of the  
National Dairy Council of Canada.

He told the annual meeting of the  
council here recently that this means  
"first place in actual returns to any  
branch of agriculture; first place in  
the number of producers concerned,  
and, we believe, first place in the  
number of inhabitants in Canada di-  
rectly dependent on any one industry  
for a living."

Seventeen per cent. of Canada's  
total population are engaged in the  
production, processing and distribu-  
tion of milk, it was estimated by the  
council.

Appropriation last September by  
the Dominion Government of \$100,000  
to aid the export of butter, and the  
formation of a Butter Export Board,  
resulted in approximately 6,600,000  
pounds of butter being shipped under  
the scheme, Allan C. Fraser, Ottawa,  
secretary-manager, reported.

## SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARD.

## TOP ROW !!!

LITTLE WINNER  
OF THE \$100,000  
SANTA ANITA  
HANDICAP



"Little Napoleon"

Here they come down the home  
stretch, a mass of blurring, speeding  
humanity with hoofs rat-a-tat-tatting  
like machine guns in fire. Closer,  
closer, we are able to distinguish the  
leader now—oh no, it can't be—  
yes, yes—sure as shootin' it's that  
little wonder "Top Row".

Seconds later the finish mark is  
crossed with Top Row taking first  
place honours, beating such wonder  
horses as Discovery and Azucar.

## FACTS ABOUT RACE

1. A total of \$350,083 was bet on  
the handicap.
2. More than \$1,200,000 was wagers  
on the eight-race program.
3. Top Row is the little son of  
Peanuts by Too High.
4. A. A. Baroni of Reno, Nevada,  
is the owner of Top Row.
5. Top Row won over \$112,000 as  
winner of Santa Anita handicap.
6. In the past two years Top Row  
has won over \$218,670.00.
7. Baroni bought the "Pony Ex-  
press" for a mere \$3,500.
8. Wayne Wright, who rode Top  
Row, was believed to have collected  
\$10,000 as a percentage of Top Row's  
win, and \$17,750 bonus money from  
the track.
9. Top Row is a five-year-old.
10. The all-time high money mark  
of \$376,744 was made by Sun Beau.  
Top Row has a fair chance of exceed-  
ing this mark.

NOTE: If those fans wishing to  
ask sport questions would kindly  
send them to Ken Edwards, National  
Press, 57 Bloor St. W., Toronto they  
will be answered at once through  
this column.

## Farmers' Creditors Receivers Announced

OTTAWA.—Appointment of the  
Iro Solomon, of Brighton, to be of-  
ficial receiver under the Farmers'  
Creditors Arrangement Act for the  
County of Northumberland, was an-  
nounced recently in the Canada Gas-  
ette.

Donald C. Smith, of Smith's Falls,  
is to be official receiver for the  
County of Carleton and Lanark, not  
for the Counties of Dundas, Gren-  
ville and Carleton as the Gazette  
previously announced.

## Dancing at Night After a Day in the Sun



The dance floors of hotels and night clubs at the winter resorts are  
crowded with pleasure seeking vacationists after a day in the sun.  
Here is scene on dance floor of Bermuda hotel.

## Increase Of College Fees Offset By Scholarships

Loans Made to Trinity College  
Students of the Third and  
Fourth Years. Students As-  
sisted in Establishment of  
Loan Fund.

The institution of Loan Funds and  
the provision of a larger number of  
Scholarships and Bursaries in Trinity  
College have done something to of-  
fset the increase of fees. Loans are  
now made to students of the Third  
and Fourth Years to enable them to  
complete their courses. No interest  
is charged as long as they are re-  
gistered students of the College have  
themselves aided in the establishment  
of the Loan Fund. The Athletic As-  
sociation, a student organization of  
the College, finding itself in pos-  
session of a considerable sum of money  
for which there was no immediate  
demand, has loaned it to the authori-  
ties of the College in order that it  
may be used for the assistance of  
students in this way.

Scholarships are awarded to stu-  
dents reaching a very high standard  
in their respective courses. In ad-  
dition to these, a limited number of  
Bursaries are given to students whose  
academic standing is thoroughly sat-  
isfactory and who can show that  
without such assistance they would  
be unable to complete their Uni-  
versity Courses. In this way it is  
made possible for many good  
students, both men and women, to  
have the advantages of the Uni-  
versity.

The endowment of a still larger

number of Scholarships and Bursar-  
ies is one of the pressing needs of  
this as well as other Colleges. These  
awards should not be a charge upon  
funds needed for other purposes. The  
provision of Scholarships or Bursar-  
ies by gift or bequest would be a no-  
table service to the cause of education  
in this province.

## King To Subscribe To Oath in Autumn

Must Be Made By Sovereign  
On Day of Meeting of First  
Parliament After Accession

LONDON—The King is expected to  
subscribe to the accession declaration  
in the Autumn. This oath ensuring  
the maintenance of the Protestant re-  
ligion by the Crown, must be made  
by the Sovereign on the day of the  
meeting of the first parliament after  
accession or at the coronation,  
whichever comes first.

Before the coronation parliament  
will probably enter the new session.  
Therefore the declaration will be  
made, subscribed and audibly re-  
peated by the King at the opening  
of the new session.

Much to the late King's relief  
parliament revised the oath before  
1911. Since the days of William of  
Orange British Sovereigns had been  
required to subscribe to two declara-  
tions: Firstly, to maintain the Pres-  
byterian Church of Scotland where to

## January's Trade Figures Show Thirteen Million Gain

Reflect Continued Betterment in the Dominion's Business—  
Gain For Ten Months—Trade Value  
\$94,807,685.

OTTAWA—Canada's total trade in  
January increased by \$13,204,664  
over that of the same month last  
year, Minister of National Revenue  
J. L. Halsey announced here. Last  
month the trade value was \$94,807,  
085, while in January, 1935, it had a  
value of \$81,603,021. For the last 10  
months total trade increased by  
\$14,881,930, exports being \$83,837,  
576 ahead with imports up \$1,044,  
554.

Exports of Canadian produce dur-  
ing the month amounted to \$53,537,  
505, against \$43,901,826, while for-  
eign produce exported increased from  
\$471,790 to \$579,729.

Total imports last month were val-  
ued at \$40,390,261 compared with  
\$37,229,405 a year ago.

For the 10 months of the current  
fiscal year exports of Canadian and  
foreign produce rose from \$561,855,  
117 to \$645,892,093, while imports  
also increased from \$437,196,503 to  
\$4,824,657.

During January nine of the 12  
commodity groups showed increase  
in the value of exports, while three  
registered slight declines. The large-  
est percentage increase was in auto-  
mobiles and parts whose export rose  
nearly 500 per cent.

The record of January exports fol-  
lows with last year's figures in brack-  
ets:

Wheat, \$6,497,470 (\$4,265,575);  
wheat flour, \$1,310,929 (\$1,315,644);  
fish, \$1,976,978 (\$1,830,239); fur,  
\$3,946,693 (\$3,780,747); meats, \$2,  
184,948 (\$2,241,097); cheese, \$139,  
013 (\$43,476); planks and boards,  
\$1,446,239 (\$1,342,706); wood pulp,  
\$2,094,090 (\$2,069,461); newsprint,  
\$6,329,653 (\$6,402,518); automobiles  
and parts, \$2,641,271 (\$728,577); cop-  
per partially manufactured, \$1,066,  
692 (\$1,378,738); nickel, unmanufac-  
tured, \$3,541,182 (\$2,566,249).

Customs and excise revenue for  
January totalled \$17,949,017, a drop  
of \$2,197 from collections made in  
the corresponding month last year.  
For the 10 months of the current  
fiscal year the total collected was  
\$192,840,756, a decline of \$48,032  
from the figures for the same period  
in the preceding fiscal year.

While excise taxes increased by  
\$428,632 in January, there was a  
drop in both customs duties and ex-  
cise duties, while sundry collections  
fell also.

Statistics of last month's collec-  
tions (with figures for the same  
period last year in brackets) follow:  
Customs duties, \$5,268,628 (\$5,508,  
303); excise taxes, \$8,931,653 (\$8,  
503,620); excise duties, \$2,797,291  
(\$2,986,061); sundry collections, \$51,  
443 (\$53,229).

## Will Continue To Issue Pamphlet

OTTAWA—Little Johnny's plea:  
"Please can I go to the movies?" is  
obliging the Child Welfare Council to  
continue publishing a pamphlet  
"Motion Pictures the Family Would  
Like" that it had intended to dis-  
continue.

Letters are pouring in from wom-  
en's societies, managers of motion  
picture houses, teachers, Junior Leagues  
and individuals. More than 90  
per cent. of the previous receipts bear  
that it should continue.

One of the recent service, re-  
quested by the League of Nations  
Commission on the protection of  
children and young persons was sub-  
mission of Canadian opinions for  
the special committee on films on  
what should characterize films clas-  
sified as suitable for young children.

Mrs. Valance Patriarch of Win-  
nipeg, one of Canada's most widely-  
known censors of motion pictures,  
expressed the opinion it was doubt-  
ful if children need attend movies  
at all and would not be more bene-  
fited by making their own play in-  
stead of sitting indoors.

She recommended simple films,  
fairly tales and filmed games and  
draw attention to the field for edu-  
cational films on dancing, painting,  
sculpture and similar arts.

One of best known motion picture  
reviewers, Mary Lowry Ross, Toronto,  
would definitely bar by law horror  
and murder pictures as capable of  
causing serious derangement in the  
nervous system of the sensitive and  
emotional child.

E. O. Smithies, theatre-chain ex-  
ecutive, brought out a dominant fact  
overlooked by others. He said the  
theatre manager definitely catering  
to good pictures for children finds  
one of his greatest handicaps: the  
fact parents will not take their re-  
sponsibility seriously regarding what  
children see.

"To put it bluntly," he said,  
"mothers are satisfied to send the  
children to the movies so the can  
go shopping or visit with friends  
without first taking any trouble to  
find out whether the pictures to which  
they are sending them are suitable."

"The joy of achievement is one val-  
id explanation of, and apology for,  
our brief stay on this planet."—Sir  
Wilfred Grenfell.

## Trains May Be Air-Conditioned As Part of Ottawa Relief Works

OTTAWA—A program of govern-  
ment undertaking being evolved for  
the relief of unemployment may in-  
clude some novel features.

For example, the railways may be  
assisted in the process of air condi-  
tioning their more important train  
services. The predominance of this  
equipment on the United States rail-  
roads makes the competition felt in  
Canada, particularly as affecting the  
tourist resorts of the West. Patrons  
going part of the way on American  
air-conditioned trains find it irksome  
to change to the heat of the others  
and fears have been expressed that

because of this the resort patronage  
may be injuriously affected. The  
process is very expensive so much so  
that, under their present financial  
condition, the railways, themselves  
are not able to do much of it. Hence  
the possibility of government aid  
which incidentally would provide  
work.

Particularly those localities which  
did not share in the previous pro-  
grams are urging to be included in  
any building program while provin-  
cial and trans-Canada highway con-  
struction will figure in the plan. The  
estimated total of the estimate for  
these "emergency undertakings" is  
\$25,000,000.

## Mothercraft Helps National Health

Movement Spreading To Far  
Corners Of The British  
Empire

TORONTO—The Mothercraft move-  
ment, of which the Canadian Mother-  
craft Society, 112 College St. and 84  
Wellesley St., is a part, has followed  
closely upon historical advance into  
the remote parts of the British  
Empire.

When Iraq as a maritime receiv-  
ed recognition in the League of Na-  
tions the occasion was marked by  
the inauguration of Mothercraft.  
Backed by the British Red Cross,  
through the intercessions of the ruler,  
King Feisal and the wife of the  
British Commissioner in Iraq, two  
nurses were sent out from England.  
Now the Red Crescent of Iraq has  
assumed responsibility for Mother-  
craft hospital in Baghdad for the  
Arab kingdom, and additional nurses  
from England are joining the staff.

On the inception of the migration  
of Jews to Palestine in 1920 the Jews  
and Gentiles of New Zealand together  
pledged themselves for several hun-  
dreds of pounds annually for a stipu-  
lated period for the firm establish-  
ment of Mothercraft. Again nurses  
were sent out from England to or-  
ganize in Tel Aviv. The Women's  
Zionist movement, world wide, sup-  
ports this work. Jewish girls are now  
being trained in the Mothercraft  
hospital at Tel Aviv to carry on the  
work among their own race.

Mothercraft is essentially a pioneer  
movement, laying logical foundation  
for ever-increasing freedom from  
disease. The work is carried out by  
highly qualified nurses, and voluntary  
contributions have always been es-  
sential to the maintenance of the  
work. In Canada the cost to the  
society for the teaching of a mother  
is approximately twenty-five dollars  
for each child, but much less than  
this amount is asked for the parents.

The advice room in Toronto re-  
ceives no government or municipal  
aid. The Mothercraft Hospital, 84  
Wellesley St., is an Ontario provincial  
hospital and receives a government  
and municipal grant, which assists in  
the upkeep.

As the voluntary assistance of  
those who have learned the value of  
Mothercraft increases in Canada, so  
with the organization extend the scope  
of its usefulness, until it is dominion-  
wide and its principles are a part of  
the national life.

## Canada Gave Women's Institutes To Mother Land

Lady Tweedsmuir Warns  
Against Over-organization  
And Superficiality

OTTAWA—In the opinion of Lady  
Tweedsmuir superficiality is "one of  
the curses of modern life."

The wife of the Governor-General,  
who has taken prominent part in wo-  
men's organizations for several  
years, believes greater emphasis  
should be placed upon the danger of  
superficiality and over-organization.

She made her opinion known in an  
address to members of the Women's  
Association of St. James United  
Church on the activities of the wo-  
men's institutes in England and  
Wales.

"We do so many things there is  
danger of getting a smattering of  
everything. To my mind superficial-  
ity is one of the curses of modern  
life, and sometimes I think we are  
in danger of over-organization." Her  
Excellency said. "If we can avoid  
the stupidity of quarrelling amongst  
ourselves, red tape and the making  
of too many rules, I think we have  
a great future before us. We are  
a steady influence because we have  
our roots in the past, our minds and  
hands working in the present, and  
our eyes looking clearly into the fu-  
ture."

Early in her address Lady Tweed-  
smuir told her audience that "I think  
do them so well."

Women's institutes were a gift  
from Canada to the mother country,  
she said. She recalled the founding  
of the first women's institute at  
Stoney Creek, Ont., and how Mrs.  
Alfred Wall took the idea and in-  
formation about the work to the  
other side. An institute was founded  
in Wales and work began in earnest  
in England 1916 during the Great  
War.

Lady Tweedsmuir is a past presi-  
dent of Elsiefield's Women's Institute,  
England, and president for some  
years of the Federated Institutes of  
Oxfordshire. She is now president of  
the Federated Women's Institutes of  
Ontario.

"The world is for the first time  
putting to effective test the machin-  
ery of collective security."—Sir Sam-  
uel Hoare.



# Canada's Exports To Great Britain Show Increase

Thirty P.C. Gain. — Goods Shipped to U.S. Also Show Higher Value.

OTTAWA — Canada's exports to the United Kingdom in January show an increase of more than 30 per cent. over the corresponding month last year, according to figures released by Minister of Trade and Commerce W. D. Euler.

Last month's exports totalled \$21,682,840, as against \$16,611,036 in January, 1934, making an increase of \$5,071,804 or 30 1/2 per cent.

Exports to the United States also showed a satisfactory increase. In the past month they totalled \$20,129,561, compared with \$17,529,101 last year, an increase of \$2,600,460 or almost 15 per cent.

The minister of trade and commerce regards these figures as an answer to critics of the reciprocal trade pact with the United States. Contrary to their predictions that trade with the United Kingdom would be adversely affected by the trade agreement, Mr. Euler pointed out, exports to the United Kingdom have increased at even a greater rate than those to the United States.

"Our exports to these two countries are about 80 per cent. of our exports to all countries," said Mr. Euler, "and the importance of this large gain is a significant demonstration of the effectiveness of the trade policies of the present government. Our total exports in January were \$53,538,000 which was a 22 per cent. advance over the exports of a year ago."

"This sharp advance in our trade," said Mr. Euler, "is most encouraging also when it is remembered that our interior and lake ports are closed down during these severe winter months."

# Ethiopia's Rain No Mere Drizzle

(From a National Geographic Bulletin, Washington)

Rainy days are beginning in Ethiopia, and they're bringing cheer to Haile Selassie's soldiers. Cloudy skies mean the "little rains" are on the way, hampering Italian military movements with entanglements of mud, old-fashioned mud, bombardments of hailstones and barrages of water that make raging torrents out of dry river beds and insignificant streams.

Mud and rain always have been the bane of armies, but mud and rain in Ethiopia cause more difficulty in travelling, perhaps, than almost anywhere else.

In Ethiopia it is literally true that "it never rains but it pours". Even the little rains are downpours. The longer it rains the deeper becomes the mud—mud that sticks to men's boots in great gummy globes and forms quagmires in which pack animals sink helplessly up to their bellies. Hard-surfaced highways are still practically non-existent in Ethiopia.

The little rains, or *karaya*, now on the way, are less hampering to travel than the big rains, or *dofe*, which halt practically all traffic (except the railroad) in Ethiopia between June and September.

During the little rains there is a hard shower during part of almost every day, but afterward a brilliant sun dispels the clouds and the air becomes dry until the next storm. The little rains begin in earnest in February and last until April or May. Records at Addis Ababa show that the average rainfall of 20 years jumps from half an inch in January to 1.89 inches in February, 2.76 in March, 3.42 in April and 2.98 in May. (Maximum rainfall for this 20-year period is 12.08 inches in August, during the big rains.)

Even during the little rains the sudden floods from the skies change the streams from mere trickles to raging torrents, which sweep away bridges, make fords impassable, undermine banks and drown livestock. Every water course and gully becomes a boiling millrace. Small creeks overflow and undrained, level areas turn into swamps.

The swamps and standing pools of water become excellent breeding places for malarial mosquitoes. Later, during the big rains, the steaming, soaked earth and humid atmosphere make it easier for other diseases to take hold.

When the big rains arrive the natives stay indoors as much as possible. Those who travel are usually protected by huge mats of plaited grass, which they wrap around their shoulders in the shape of glorified beehives.

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two quarts of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile flows freely, your food doesn't digest. It just dumps in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two quarts of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of nature but have no colored or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c

# Honey Crop Hit By Poison Plant

EDMONTON.—Vetch, a poisonous plant that thrives in Southeastern Alberta, was responsible for a 400,000 pound slump in the province's honey production last year. Annual report of the Department of Agriculture said field bee losses from pollen obtained from vetch ranged from 50 to 90 per cent. The honey yield was placed at 1,100,000 pounds.

"If the Japanese navy is called upon to fight the combined power of America and Great Britain I am confident we will win, even if the ratio is 10 to 1," Admiral Takahashi.



# SCOUTING

Here · There  
Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

Twelve Toronto Rover Scouts, in smart Rover uniform, acted as ushers at the opening of the Ontario Legislature, King's Scouts or Rovers have performed this function at Provincial Parliament openings for a number of years.

Reports presented at the 25th Annual Meeting of the Provincial Boy Scouts Association at London, February 15th, showed a total membership at the end of 1935 of 30,045. This was an increase of 4,070. The total comprises 11,977 Wolf Cubs, 14,536 Scouts, 1,046 Rover (Senior) Scouts, 183 Sea Scouts, 214 Lone Scouts and 2,292 leaders.

During last summer 231 Boy Scout camps were held, and attended by a total of 6,316 boys. Not one serious accident or case of serious illness was reported.

# Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping  
Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot. "Weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity. When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Made in Canada.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the famous Liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

# Value of Field Crops In United States

The aggregate value of the field crops from farms in the United States in 1935 was \$5,118,444,000 exceeding by \$339,000,000 or seven per cent. the value of the crops in 1934. The harvested area of 44 of the principal crops is estimated at 327,661,000 acres, an increase of 41,000,000 acres or more than 14 per cent. over the greatly reduced acreage in 1934, but a decrease of 28,000,000 or eight per cent. from the acreage harvested during the 1928-1932 period. Due in part to control programs the total area of corn, wheat and cotton harvested was about 30,000,000 acres below the 1928 to 1932 average. The acreage of oats and barley, the important feed grains other than corn, was just about average in 1935. The low yield of spring wheat was due to rust and the slightly below average yields of corn, sorghum, and potatoes were more than offset by the heavy yields of hay, and the slightly above average yields of cotton, annual legumes, rice and tobacco.

The total production of corn for 1935 has been placed at 2,202,852,000 bushels; wheat 603,199,000 bushels; barley 292,249,000 bushels.

Prices received for the 1935 crops are about 13 per cent. below those received for the 1934 crops.

# LESSONS FROM SWEDEN

(By Prof. S. B. McCready)

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles which were published recently in the *Harriston Review*. While written specially for the *Review* and addressed to residents of Minto Township particularly, we believe they will be found interesting to many of the readers of this paper because the problems of the farm folk of Minto Township are the same problems that confront rural people throughout the province.

We had three interesting days in the south part of Sweden. The International Folk High School which I attended in Denmark was located at Elsinore famous as the site of Kronberg Castle, the scene of Shakespeare's play of Hamlet. A half hour sail on the ferry across the Sound, lands one in Sweden. Mr. Peter Manniche, Principal of the School, arranged three excursions so that his students assembled from all parts of the world might get a glimpse of the Swedish life and culture. Later Mrs. McCready joined a party of English and Scottish teachers on a five-day tour to Gothenburg and Stockholm while I toured Denmark further to visit Folk High Schools.

The first excursion was to see a country school and church in a Swedish rural community. We went by train on Sunday to the nearby railway station and from there quite a number of the class were conveyed in farmers' wagons or automobiles. Some of us walked through the lovely countryside. The students were divided up into small parties and entertained to afternoon tea at farm homes. There was an interpreter for each group.

It was my good fortune to be in the party entertained in the home of the head teacher of the school, Mr. Oscar Bokelund. There was a fine residence alongside the school for his use but he did not occupy it. He had his home on a nearby 26-acre farm. His widow, sister occupied his part of the teacher's residence. He was a man of about 45 years of age and he had taught in the school over 20 years.

As in Denmark, the Swedish country schools are state schools and the teachers are as well paid as teachers in the towns. We had tea in the garden at his home and afterwards, inspected his stables and farm. The assistant teacher had her quarters in a separate part of the school teacher's residence.

Afterwards all the groups assembled at the school for supper. The pastor of the Lutheran Church adjoining the school, and ten or twelve representative farmers of the district joined with us and made us feel very welcome. Both the church and the school were attractive and in splendid repair. Like all the ecclesiastical which I saw in Denmark, the cemetery at this rural centre was faultlessly kept. One has a feeling in such visits that their country is an old-fashioned country. Not like Minto, only sixty years or so from the bush. The teacher's residence was quite new however and the two-roomed school up to date. Sweden has better country schools than Ontario.

The second excursion into Sweden was an all day trip by motor bus up into the hills to a famous tourist resort. Here we had a never-to-be forgotten Swedish dinner. On the way to the resort we paid a short visit to an old Swedish castle occupied by the same family since 1750. There was a 9000-acre estate, most of it under forest management by five trained foresters. The young owner of the estate was a very fine Viking-like modern. He spoke excellent English.

On the return trip we spent an interesting hour inspecting an up-to-date paper box and printing establishment in a country village about the size of Clifford. There were about 70 employees. Most of the homes in the village appeared to have considerable land attached to them. I do not know how far industry is decentralized into country villages in Sweden, but fancy there is more of it than we have in Ontario. Hydro-electric power is cheap and available everywhere in Sweden. Many think we need a back-to-the-village policy in Ontario.

The third Swedish excursion was perhaps of most interest and profit. It was a visit to the famous Svalof Plant Breeding Institution. On this occasion our party was a small one. It consisted of a teacher from England, another from Virginia, U.S.A., and myself. The Svalof Institute is perhaps the most famous experimental farm for crop improvement in the world. Students from all countries

study there. Its development of improved varieties of oats, barley, wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, etc., has been exceptionally noteworthy. Its experimental plots are more extensive than those at either Guelph or Ottawa. Besides, there are branch stations in eight other localities. The Institute is under the management of the Swedish Seed Association, the Board of Administration of which is comprised of five members elected by the Swedish government and two members elected by the Association.

For the distribution of the improved varieties and high grade quality of the same, at fair prices to all the Swedish farmers, the General Swedish Seed Company has been organized. It is given the monopoly of propagating and distributing all improved varieties released by the Svalof Institute. The most exciting control of the purity and quality of seed is insisted upon and its dividend restricted to 5 per cent. It is not a money-making but a service monopoly. I do not think I ever saw field crops so uniformly high class as those on Swedish farms and this Svalof Institute and its subsidiary Seed Company explain why it is possible. The Company uses 5000 acres at Svalof and elsewhere for producing its seed requirements.

Supposing every Minto farmer could procure at a fair price every season all his requirements of seed wheat, seed oats, seed barley, alfalfa, grass, potatoes, manure, turnips and sugar beets which he could be absolutely sure was the very choicest seed procurable anywhere? Wouldn't the value of the Township field crops likely take a jump? And it might be so if we could educate ourselves to the practical sort of wisdom and co-operation that the Swedes have attained. There is not space to tell of our visit to the splendid Folk High School and the Agricultural High School near the Svalof Institute. They have over 50 Folk High Schools and over 40 Agricultural High Schools in Sweden for their population of about 6,000,000. Unlike those in Denmark, they are County Schools.

We were told of a nearby swine-breeding station where 200 sows were kept, but unfortunately did not have time to visit it. It was from such an establishment that our Dominion Department of Agriculture recently procured its Landrace pigs for educational comparisons. The Danish authorities would not permit of the export of breeding stock.

In the next article I shall write of recent educational reforms in Scotland.

# Make High Quality Fertilizers in Canada

Fertilizers are manufactured in Canada on a much larger scale than is generally known. Sulphate of ammonia, ammonium phosphate, superphosphate, cyanamid, organics and mixed fertilizers are all made in different parts of the Dominion in large quantities. The capacity of Canadian plants for the manufacture of these products is much greater than prospective domestic requirements for some time. As the industry is comparatively new in Canada the latest equipment and processes of manufacture are in use, resulting in high quality products.

As Canadian crop production becomes more intensified and diversified more fertilizers will likely be used, but the extent to which these products are used in the Dominion is rather small in comparison with other countries. For example: the annual requirements in Canada absorb only about 200,000 tons. In the United States 3,750,000 tons are used; 1,500,000 in Great Britain; 3,500,000 in France, and 6,000,000 tons in Germany.

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Issue No. 10 — '36



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# COD LIVER OIL USED IN SALVE

Successful Tests Reported by  
Russian Doctors

CHICAGO.—Cod Liver Oil, long a potent defence against disease, was offered to medicine in a new form recently. A paste which heals wounds on the body's surface. The revolutionary contribution came from two Soviet physicians, Dr. W. I. Lost and Dr. I. G. Kochergin, of Gorkin, Russia.

Vitamins A and D, the source of the oil's power in building resistance when administered internally as a liquid tonic, are equally effective when applied externally in paste form, the Russians announced.

TEST ON 263 CASES  
Successful use of the salve in 263 cases of the following types was claimed in a report received by the American Medical Association from the Journal Novy Khirurgicheskly Arkhiv:

Fresh superficial wounds.  
Older wounds which have started to fester.  
Chronic ulcers.  
Burns.  
Frost bite.  
Severe injuries to the extremities.  
Healing of open stumps of arms and legs after amputations.

The salve was made with 100 cubic centimeters of cod liver oil, 100 grams of petroleum, 1.5 cubic centimeters of a preparation containing vitamins, and 10 cubic centimeters of Japanese wax.

The Russians said vitamin D in the oil stimulated the growth of granulations—part of the process of healing wounds—and repaired the epithelium, the outermost layer of the mucous membrane.

The paste also slowed down the activity in pus-producing bacteria, the Soviet experimenters found. They considered it probable that injured body tissues suffered from a lack of supply or an increased demand.

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# Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmit (double strength) and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Closed nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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and the \$1.00 size is twice the 50c size.

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## FRUITLAND

The United church Y.P.S. heard an  
absorbing address at their meeting  
last week, given by C. E. Freeman on  
"How We Got Our English Bible".  
Harry Greenwood presided. Miss  
Dorothy Cantelo sang My Task, ac-  
companied at the piano by William  
Johnson. Miss Jean Tyler gave the  
Bible lesson.

The Wesley Sunday school session  
on Sunday was of a patriotic nature  
and a radio was installed so that the  
King's speech could be listened to as  
part of the program.

Owing to the illness of their teach-  
er, Mrs. Almer Dean, the young  
people's Bible class postponed their  
social until March 4.

The Mission circle held their regular  
meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy  
Cantelo. They continued their study  
on Africa, under the direction of Mrs.  
C. E. Freeman. Mrs. George Hunt  
sang and Miss Ruth Welsh read a let-  
ter from one of the missionaries sta-  
tioned at Camundongo, Angola.

Andrew Swazie, Barton street, re-  
ported that on Wednesday morning he  
discovered the lock taken from his  
chicken coop and eight Barred Rocks  
also missing.

Rev. W. H. Pike, of All People's  
mission, Hamilton, was guest speaker  
at the regular meeting of the young  
people Tuesday evening. Mr. Pike al-  
so showed lantern slides relating to his  
work in the west.

The Ladies' Aid, of Fruitland Unit-  
ed church held a very successful tea  
Thursday afternoon at the home of  
Mrs. C. E. Freeman. Mrs. W. N. Lang-  
don, of Stoney Creek, was the guest  
speaker. Others taking part in the  
program were: Miss Dorothy Cantelo,  
Miss Doris Greenwood and Mrs. W.  
Wesley. Mrs. Lorne Glover had  
charge of the program, and Mrs. H. D.  
Glover presided.

P. R. Tomlinson has been appointed  
manager of the Y.M.C.A. camp and  
school at Lake Couchiching for the  
summer months. He will leave immedi-

## STONEY CREEK

A spectacular fire occurred on the  
farm of Henry Marshall on the Moun-  
tain Monday night when one of the  
largest basement barns in Saltfleet  
township burned to the ground with  
all contents, including hay, grain,  
straw and implements. Fortunately  
the horses and cattle were saved, but  
everything else is a total loss. The  
farm was leased by Mr. Marshall to  
Henry Flis, who has had more than  
his share of misfortune since last fall  
just when he was finishing harvesting  
his crop. At that time while unhitch-  
ing his team from the hay rake they  
ran away, causing a compound frac-  
ture of his leg, necessitating his re-  
moval to the hospital. Recently he had  
to be taken to the hospital again and  
had only been home a few days when  
this triple misfortune overtook him. It  
was little wonder he broke down as  
he witnessed his season's crops and  
implements being consumed by the  
flames. Neighbours rounded up his  
livestock and are caring for them in  
the meantime.

The barn was insured, but it is un-  
derstood the tenant carried no insur-  
ance.

The origin of the fire is unknown.  
When discovered it was blazing and  
before the Stoney Creek brigade ar-  
rived was a raging inferno, the fire-  
men being unable to do anything to  
save it.

ately to take up the work of organiza-  
tion at Toronto.

The ladies of Winona and Fruitland  
communities held a prayer service at  
the Gospel tabernacle on Glover's side  
road Friday afternoon, as part of the  
world's day of prayer. They were  
welcomed by Mrs. Wickware, of the  
tabernacle, who opened the meeting.  
Others taking part were: Mrs. J. B.  
Pettit, of the United church, and Mrs.  
A. MacKay and Mrs. T. N. Lowe, of  
St. John's Anglican. Miss Ruth Pettit  
was at the piano.

The Week's News of  
The Surrounding District

## BEAMSVILLE

At the concluding day's session of  
the county council, the reports of the  
agriculture, education and finance  
committees were adopted. The fall  
fairs will receive reduced grants this  
year—\$50 each being made to the fol-  
lowing agricultural societies, provid-  
ing they hold exhibitions: Smithville,  
Beamsville, Abingdon, Wellandport  
and Niagara. A grant of \$40 was al-  
so made to the Lincoln County  
Ploughmen's association. The Salva-  
tion Army Rescue Home in Hamilton  
received its annual grant of \$150, al-  
so the same amount to the Canadian  
Institute for the Blind. One hundred  
dollars goes for soil fertilizer and \$125  
for junior work.

David Forsyth has been elected  
chairman of the library board for the  
ensuing year. The secretary is Mrs.  
C. W. Buck; treasurer, Mrs. C. R.  
Hobden, and librarian, Miss L. A.  
Kerr. Rev. A. DeRose tendered his re-  
signation as a member of the board,  
which was regrettably accepted. The  
chairman was instructed to notify the  
council of this vacancy.

A new group of junior farmers has  
been organized out of the students  
now attending the three months short  
courses here. The club will meet on  
the second Thursday of each month  
with the first meeting at the home of  
Lloyd Rouse, Clinton township. Of-  
ficers chosen are: President, L.  
Rouse; vice-president, L. Comfort;  
secretary-treasurer, Hardy Culp; di-  
rectors, John Martindale, Russell  
High, Francis Drake, Jack Morrison.

Provincial Police have issued notice  
that new amendment to the Highway  
Traffic Act requires that all motor  
vehicles having mounted upon them  
machinery for the purpose of well  
drilling, hay pressing, feed chopping,  
wood sawing, etc., in fact any machin-  
ery used for farm husbandry, must be  
licensed. It is pointed out that this  
amendment applies only when the  
machinery is mounted on the motor  
vehicle. It is understood that the  
license fee is \$10.

Miss Rosalie Jones has returned to  
town after spending a delightful win-  
ter vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Wm. Reid has left for St.  
Petersburg, Florida, for a vacation.  
John W. Trevelyan was elected  
chairman of the advisory vocational  
committee of the board of education  
at the inaugural meeting Friday night  
and Dr. J. B. Stallwood vice-chairman.  
The following will be the board com-  
mittees for the ensuing year, the first  
named being the chairman in each  
case:

Finance—S. H. Culp, B. B. David-  
son, Fred Jeffrey, Dr. Stallwood.  
Property—E. Bradbury, E. Kimber-  
ley, Ernest Culp, N. D. Miller.  
Education—Fred Barracough and  
the whole board.  
Co-opted members—J. B. Fairbairn,  
Fred Avery, M.L.A., E. F. Palmer and  
S. J. Wilson.

J. B. Fairbairn, deputy minister of  
agriculture and a former chairman of  
the advisory committee, who was in  
town on other business, made a brief  
address, in which he said that he had  
been invited to sit in at several meet-  
ings of the new education planning  
commission, and he was of the  
opinion that it was the intention  
of the government to introduce a bill  
at this session that would give wider  
scope for vocational education. The  
aim, he said, would be to carry coun-  
try boys and girls through the two  
last grades in the public school and  
graduate them in two forms of the  
high school instead of leaving many of  
them stranded at the end of their  
fourth year high school course.

The members discussed with Mr.  
Fairbairn the idea of a text book on  
agriculture similar to other school  
text books. He promised to have the  
matter looked into.

Tuesday night was the annual past  
masters' night at Ivy lodge, A.F. & A.  
M., when the following masters occu-  
pied the chairs: W.M., Norman Wil-  
son; I.P.M., L. E. Hipple; senior warden,  
Allan Taylor; junior warden,  
Fred Barracough; senior deacon, H.  
H. Tufford; junior deacon, N. Miller;  
chaplain, Rev. Bro. Fluke; secretary,  
W. D. Fairbrother; treasurer, H. Prud-  
homme; D. of C., L. Linder; I. G.,  
George Dickson; S.S., C. Stouck; J.S.,  
E. B. Osborne; tyler, William Fletcher.  
Messrs. Piercy and Lee, of the  
Barton lodge, A.F. & A.M., Hamilton,  
were the guests of the lodge for the  
occasion.

A queer accident happened on the  
Niagara highway, near Fruitland  
Thursday afternoon, when a dust  
wheel flew off a truck belonging to  
Neilson's of Hamilton and ran into a  
transmission belonging to the Perie trans-  
mission company, of Guelph. After hit-  
ting the truck, the wheel bounced off  
and ran about 100 feet, turning into a  
driveway.

## THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. E. Groff of the staff of the  
Bank of Commerce, Hamilton, is at  
home for three weeks' holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail spent Thurs-  
day evening at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Wm. Kemp.

The grandmothers of the Beamsville  
Women's Institute put on a Major  
Bowes' Hour sponsored by Mrs. Eg-  
bert Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hurst, Mr.  
and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst and Children  
spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and  
Mrs. Williams in honor of their For-  
tieth Wedding Anniversary.

We are glad to report Mrs. C. Mil-  
ler is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp and Ash-  
ley Elliott spent Sunday in Dundas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Meltzer and son of  
Beamsville South, spent Sunday with  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sobey.

His friends are pleased to know that  
Mr. L. Carson who underwent an op-  
eration for appendicitis in St. Joseph's  
Hospital last week is improving nicely  
and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin and Ruth  
of St. Catharines spent Sunday with  
Mrs. J. McCrea.

## GRASSIE

All members of the Grassie W. I.  
kindly take notice that the place of  
the March meeting has been changed  
from Mrs. Krick's home and will be  
held at Miss R. Thomas' home in-  
stead.

A special "Peace" programme is be-  
ing prepared. The roll call is "Name  
one of the Countries in the British  
Empire." There is also to be a sale  
of Aprons.

An invitation has been received  
from the Grimsby Branch to attend  
their Canadian Industries meeting at  
the Masonic Hall, on Tuesday, March  
10th at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Withers-  
poon of Hamilton will be the speaker.

Mrs. E. Fells is spending a few  
weeks in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs.  
Wm. Walton.

Miss A. Yonston of Hamilton spent  
the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vickers and  
little son of Rock Chapel visited at  
Wm. Dack's on Sunday.

Mr. Marvin Hopkins visited at his  
home over the week-end.

Mr. Ted Ball is home from Oshawa.

## WINONA

There was an attendance of 55 at  
the community fellowship meeting at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Steward-  
son. Rev. I. C. Wickware gave an in-  
spiring message. A solo, was render-  
ed by Clifford Stewardson. Miss Olive  
Green accompanied the singing with  
her autoharp.

A group of young people of St.  
John's church met at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Manson and gave a surprise  
party in honour of Owen Thomas'  
birthday.

A talk to the Sunday school, Young  
People's association and Women's  
auxiliary of St. John's church was given  
in the church on Tuesday evening.

The choir of Fifty church will hold  
a social in the Sunday school room on  
Thursday evening.

The February meeting of the Wo-  
men's Institute was held at the home  
of the president, Mrs. W. S. Johns, on  
Thursday afternoon. The program was  
under the direction of Mrs. E. Wil-  
mer, Canadian industries convener,  
and Miss Mary Pattison, legislation  
convener. The roll call was answered  
by the members each naming a cabi-  
net minister. A. Cook, of the C.I.L.  
company, Hamilton, gave a very in-  
structive address, giving a general  
outline of the work of the company,  
and also a complete outline of the his-  
tory and manufacture of salt and also  
of cellophane. Miss Mary Pattison  
gave a very beneficial address on  
Banking.

Mrs. J. B. VanDuzer left Thursday  
on a trip to California with her sis-  
ter, Miss Bishop, of Toronto.

The Live Wire Mission Band held  
its semi-monthly meeting at the home  
of Mrs. E. Martin, Thursday afternoon,  
with a good attendance. The devo-  
tional period was taken by the presi-  
dent, Miss Beatrice Blivand. Readings  
were given by Mrs. H. Woodley and  
Edith Coker, and reports were given  
by the three heralds, Marjorie Merritt,  
Victor Harwood and Clifford Barnard.

A service was held in St. John's  
church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-  
ing last. Rev. T. N. Lowe officiated.  
This was to mark the opening of the  
lenten season. Services will be held  
in the church each Wednesday even-  
ing during Lent.

The congregational meeting which  
was to have been held in Fifty United  
church last Wednesday evening, was  
postponed until Sunday morning after  
the usual service.

A radio was installed in Fifty Unit-  
ed church to receive the broadcast of  
the King's message Sunday morning.

Advertisements in the Independent and  
get results.

ONCE OVER  
ON SPORT

Hockey dope was upset with a ven-  
geance at the Arena Tuesday night  
when Niagara-on-the-Lake defeated  
the Thorold Mounties 6-3 in the first  
of a two game series in the Interme-  
diate O.H.A. Playdowns. Before the  
game Niagara were not conceded  
much chance against Thorold but they  
turned out a fast close-checking out-  
fit with a superb goal-tender and now  
have a commanding three goal lead to  
take into the second game which will  
be played at the Niagara Falls Arena  
on Thursday night of this week.

Thorold counted first after fourteen  
minutes of play on a beautiful solo  
rush by Mable and five minutes later  
Ferguson evened the score and the  
period ended 1-1.

Two minutes after the start of the  
second period Mable scored again but  
Thorold's advantage was short-lived  
when Ferguson counted twice to end  
the period with Niagara leading 3-2.

Thorold opened the final period with  
a strong attack and after five minutes  
tied the count on a goal by Payne.  
One minute later W. McCarthy scored  
for Niagara. Thorold pressed hard  
playing every man up but Price in  
the Niagara net was unbeatable. Sher-  
lock picked up a loose puck at centre  
ice and drilled a hard shot which Mc-  
Gregor stopped but the puck rolled  
across the mouth of the net and Fer-  
guson came in unmolested from the  
wing and poked it into the net. With  
three minutes left to play Niagara  
played a defensive game shooting the  
puck the length of the ice at every  
opportunity. Payne pulled the prize  
homehead play of the season when he  
circled his own net, crossed directly  
in front and was checked by Ferguson,  
the puck hopping into the corner for  
Niagara's final goal making the score  
6-3.

On the night's play Price in the Ni-  
agara nets was easily the best man on  
the ice. Time after time he stopped  
what looked like sure goals. Ferguson  
with four goals and one assist ran him  
a close second. Thorold were decidedly  
off colour and will have to play a  
much better brand of hockey if they  
hope to overcome the Niagara lead on  
Thursday night.

Thorold—Goal, Price; Defense,  
Thompson, Payne; Centre, Turner;  
Wings, Mable, Weller; Alternates,  
Horne, Allan, W. Lounsbury, I. Loun-  
sbury.

Niagara—Goal, Price; Defense, W.  
McCarthy, Awde; Centre, R. Mc-  
Carthy; Wings, Bishop, D. Sherlock;  
Alternates, H. Sherlock, Ferguson,  
Orsake, Deason.

Referee—Guy Smith, Hamilton.

QUICK WORK BY  
FIRE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)  
situated over a block from the fire  
hall. This was considered an excep-  
tional achievement in view of the fact  
that the Fire Department is a Volun-  
teer organization.

For over two hours the inspector  
conducted tests in connection with  
hydrants, water pressure, etc. and al-  
so witnessed a test of the new pumper  
at the Forty Creek.

Tests were carried on in various  
parts of the town. The check-up was  
a thorough one in every respect, it  
being characterized by fast work  
upon the part of the Fire Department.

## WINE PRICE REDUCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)  
bottle and fortified wine from 50 to 40  
cents.

Mr. Corman stated that the growers  
asked for the repeal of the tax, so that  
wineries could increase the grape con-  
tent of the wines without increasing  
the retail price of wine. An improv-  
ed wine would bring about a greater  
domestic sale and also enable an ex-  
port market, they contended.

He charged that the opposition to  
improve the quality of wine was com-  
ing from the wineries which were con-  
trolled by distillery interests, but that  
all other wine companies want to have  
the quality improved.

DAYLIGHT SAVING  
IN ST. CATHARINES  
APRIL 25th TO SEPT. 12th

April 25th to September 12th is the  
time set by the St. Catharines City  
Council for the observance of Day-  
light Saving Time. These dates were  
decided upon by Council at Monday  
evening's session and Mayor W. J.  
Westwood was requested to issue a  
proclamation in due time.

## SUNDAY'S 75c DINNER

Plan a drive to the  
Falls tomorrow—and a  
dinner such as only  
Louis himself can pre-  
pare. It will be a most  
delightful occasion—  
well worth while.

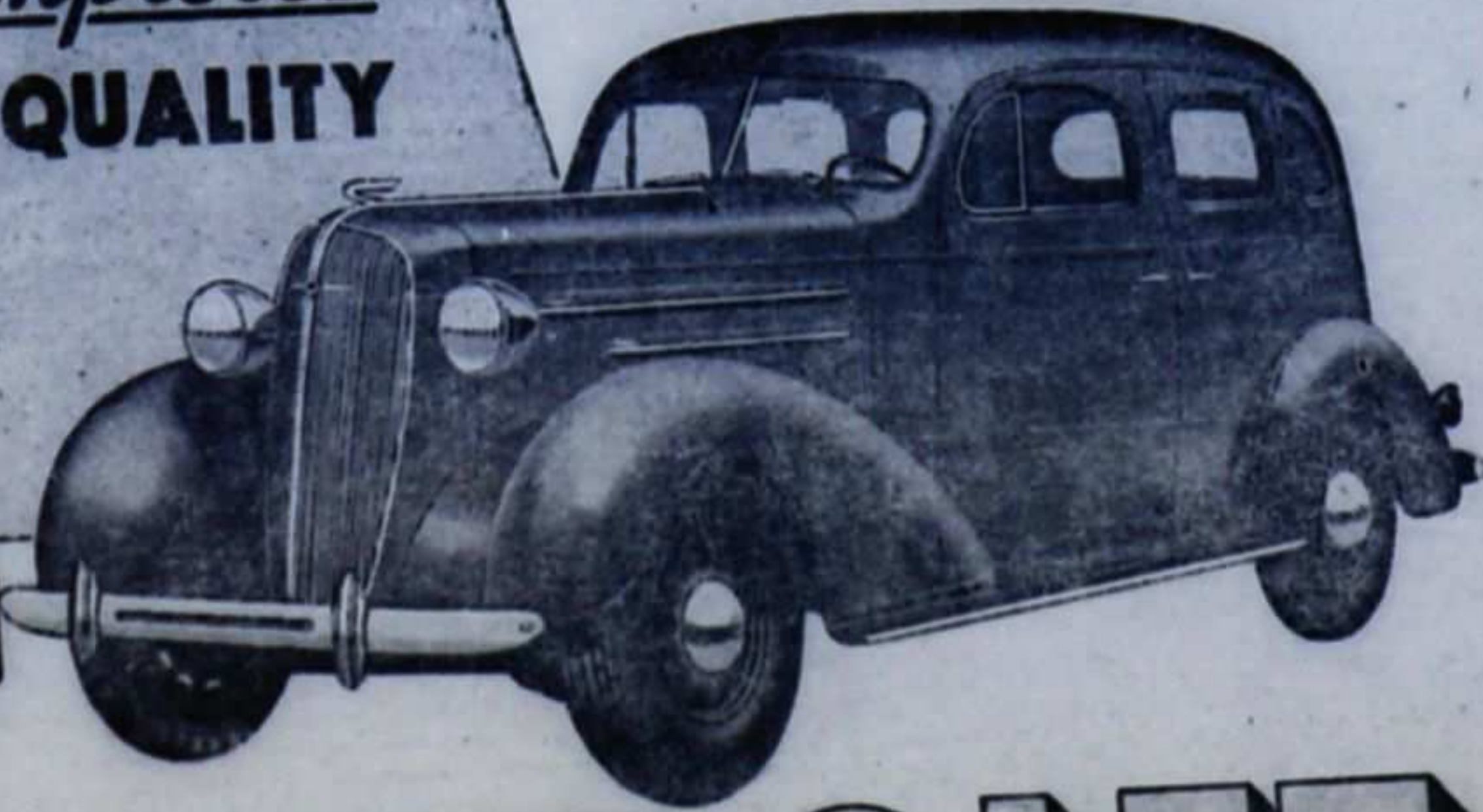
Other Dinners at 50c in Coffee Shop

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